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六拜禮 號一月二英港香 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1930. 日三初月正

HONGKONG LOSES GOVERNOR.

COLOURFUL SCENES ON DEPARTURE.

MILITARY & NAVAL HONOURS AT QUEEN'S PIER.

BIG CROWD PRESENT.

Never could Hongkong have seemed more beautiful to Sir Cecil Clementi than it did this morning, when, in glorious sunshine, he left the Colony he has come to love so dearly.

Early in the morning, preparations for the ceremonies of departure were commenced. From Whitefield Barracks came the strains of a military band, and a few minutes later the 3/16 Punjab, hundreds strong, marched smartly to the Star Ferry, where they were embarked in special boats for Hongkong. On arrival the men were marched to their positions and lined the route from Government House to Queen's Road, where the 2nd K.O.S.B. took over the lines right up to Queen's Pier.

Drawn up at the entrance of the flag decked pier were Guards of Honour from the Royal Navy and the 2nd K.O.S.B. Drilled to perfection, the men stood like statues, their officers with drawn swords before them, colours fluttering in the cool breeze.

Crowds at Pier.

Never in its history can this Colony have seen a more representative crowd than that which assembled at Queen's Pier to await the coming of the Governor. There was enthusiasm for the departing executive chief, but there was sorrow at his going, even though his new post is a higher and more influential one than the Governorship of Hongkong.

Packed behind the lines of troops and police, Europeans, Indians, Chinese, and all the other peoples that go to make up the cosmopolitan Colony of Hongkong waited long before the arrival of His Excellency and Lady Clementi. On the pier, silk-hatted members of the Councils, smartly-uniformed Navy and Army officers, the consular body, heads of Government Departments and Chinese representatives stood in readiness to pay tribute to the departing Governor.

Governor Arrives.

The sharp toot of a motor horn turned all heads towards the end of the Quay, and in a few seconds a large car, preceded and flanked by motor cyclists from the H.K. V.D. Corps, was seen making its way along the cleared and traffic-emptied roadway.

Seated in the car were H.E. the Governor and Lady Clementi, escorted by their A.D.C., Captain Sillitoe, R.M., who accompanies them to Singapore, and whose cheery presence here will be greatly missed.

A glance showed how deeply touched H.E. was at the great demonstration of affection which the people gave him. He stepped from his car, an erect and alert figure, but with an air of sorrow that it was impossible to mistake.

Brisk commands rang out from the Guard commanders, with a clatter of accoutrements the sailors and soldiers sprang to attention, and from the attendant bands came the strains of the National Anthem. Sir Cecil then inspected the Guards and walked to the Pier where he shook hands with the gathering assembled there. Lady Clementi and Captain Sillitoe also said farewell to the many friends in the group.

The Departure.

Immediately afterwards, the party boarded their launch, to leave by the Mantua for Singapore.

It has been said—and with truth—that Sir Cecil Clementi has come to regard Hongkong as his home. For 18 years, with a solitary break, the late Governor has been associated with this Colony, and he regarded it as a happy turn in his career when he (Continued on Page 14.)

CONSPIRACY TRIAL AT MEERUT.

FIVE INDIAN ASSESSORS WITH JUDGE.

THE "PROVED FACTS."

Meerut, Jan. 31. Facing serious charges of conspiring to deprive His Majesty the King of his sovereignty in India, thirty-one accused committed from the Police Court, appeared at the Central Criminal Court to-day, when the last stage of the protracted proceedings opened.

In addition to the Judge, there were five Assessors, all Indians, on the Bench. The Prosecutor, opening his case, declared that the accused aimed at establishing a "coolie Government" in the country, which really meant securing power for a small oligarchy, controlled by the Communist International at Moscow.

It will be recalled that in making the order for their committal a fortnight ago, the Magistrate enumerated what he described as "seven proved facts."

One of the notable facts, he said, was that the Communist International had been making strenuous endeavours to cause a revolution in India and entered into a conspiracy to form Workers' and Peasants' Parties, to foment strikes, and lead up to a General Strike, followed by a revolution in conformity therewith.

It has also been proved that Moscow had been supplying liberal funds to the Workers' and Peasants' Parties of different provinces, while several persons like Allison, Pratt and Bradley had been sent to India with the express object of fomenting a revolution. —*Reuter.*

SEIZED LAUNCH TO RETURN.

"TUNG ON" EXPECTED IN HONGKONG.

News received in the Colony is to the effect that there are expectations of the launch "Tung On," which has been detained for several weeks at Wuchow, being cleared for Hongkong to-day (Saturday).

This is the launch which came into collision with and sank a Chinese launch, which had been commandeered by the military, near Shuangling. For some time efforts have been made to reach a settlement involving the detention of two Hongkong Chinese, the coxswain and the pilot, and thus raised the extrajudicial question.

It is presumed that a settlement of the matter has now been reached.

KNOCKED DOWN BY AMBULANCE.

CHINESE INSTANTLY KILLED ON MAINLAND.

It is, happily, seldom that a motor ambulance knocks down and kills a pedestrian, but such an incident occurred at the junction of Laichik Road and Nam Cheung Street yesterday morning.

Very few details of the accident are available, but it seems that a Chinese named Tang Kuo-on, aged 35 years, who resided in an unnumbered house in Laichik Road, was crossing the street when he was knocked down by the Kowloon motor ambulance.

The man's injuries were so severe that he was instantly killed.

TSIN WAN MURDER TRIAL.

REMAND GRANTED UNTIL FRIDAY.

Leung Lin, who is charged with the murder, with others unknown, of Li Shing, on the night of January 13-14, 1929, at the Heung Kong Distillery, Tsin Wan, was brought before Mr. J. S. MacLaren Assistant District Officer, New Territories, at the District Court, Post Office Building, this morning.

Detective Inspector Reynolds applied for a remand which was granted, the case being fixed for Friday morning next.

FRENCH SUBMIT A COMPROMISE.

NEW PLAN DISCUSSED IN COMMITTEE.

NAVAL CONFERENCE MAKING STEADY PROGRESS.

PROPOSALS DETAILED.

London, Jan. 31. The First Committee of the Naval Conference, consisting of all the members of the Conference met this afternoon at St. James's Palace, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald presiding and took up the questions of limitation by global tonnage and limitation by categories.

After statements had been made by Mr. A. V. Alexander the British First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Wakatsuki (Japan), Admiral Sir Lami (Italy), and Mr. Adama (United States), M. Massigli, on behalf of the French delegation, gave an outline of the revised French compromise proposal.

The Committee adjourned until February 4th in order to give the delegates an opportunity to study the statement, and any proposals that might be submitted to them.

French Scheme.

The French compromise proposals outlined at the meeting were issued later in the form of a memorandum.

The Memorandum proposes that the limitation of naval material shall be by total or global tonnage. The maximum shall be fixed for the individual standard displacement of vessels and the calibre of guns.

Each high contracting party shall show by tonnage per class, the way in which it intends to distribute "the total tonnage" to which it has limited itself.

Various Classes.

For each class this tonnage shall correspond to a figure which should not be exceeded by the total of individual displacements of all the vessels at any one moment on active service.

The Classes are specified as follows:

Class A: Vessels the individual standard displacement of which exceeds ten thousand tons or which guns of more than eight-inch calibre.

Class B: Light surface vessels with guns exceeding six inches.

Class C: Light surface vessels whose guns do not exceed six inches.

Class D: Submarines.

Class E: Aircraft-carriers.

Class F: Special vessels, such as minelayers, training ships and aircraft transport.

Within the limits of the total tonnage and in the absence of more strict conditions resulting from special conventions, each of the high contracting parties may alter the distribution subject to two conditions; firstly, that the tonnages by class shall in no case be the subject of an increase or subtraction of an amount exceeding certain figures; secondly, the amount of tonnage of one class which is to be transferred to another class shall be notified to the other parties at least one year before the laying down of a ship or ships for the construction of which the transferred tonnage has been assigned.

Each party shall notify within a month following the laying down of any vessel, the type and displacement of the vessel. This information shall be supplemented when the vessel is launched, by the publication of the main characteristics of the armament of the vessel.

Buckinghamshire Tour.

Mr. Macdonald has invited all the American delegates and their wives to lunch with him to-morrow at Chequers, his official country residence. Afterwards he will conduct his guests on a sight-seeing tour through Buckinghamshire.

Visita will be paid to Milton's Cottage in Chalfont St. Giles, to (Continued on Page 14.)

INTERPORT MATCH AT SHANGHAI.

SOCCER TEAMS TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON.

PROBABLE ELEVENS.

The Interport soccer match between Shanghai and Hongkong takes place this afternoon, and the result should be available round about five o'clock.

Shanghai will be represented as follows:

Snook (Wills, Regt); Stokes, (S.F.C.), Maral (P.S.A.), Pote, (S.F.C.), Costa (P.S.A.), Duffy (Police); Favacho (S.F.C.), Sinclair (S.F.C.), Snook (Wills), Doggorell (Wills) and Turner (Police).

The Hongkong line-up is not certain, owing to the many enforced changes from one cause or another. The probable team is:

Rodger (Club); Reeves (Borderers), Pile (Kowloon); Hedley (Kowloon), West (Somerset), McGreavy (Police); B. Gosman, A. Gosman (Riccarton), Goldsman (Club), Scott (Club) and Butcher (Somerset).

Captain H. G. Reed will be the referee, the linesmen being Mr. F. S. Bridges and one of the Hongkong reserves.

Shanghai will play in white shirts and blue shorts. Hongkong will play in blue shirts and white shorts.

The prospects are very uncertain. Hongkong has had so many problems to overcome in team-building that it is questionable if the only possible solution is satisfactory. But Shanghai too has been experiencing difficulties and it is considered that the team is on the weak side at back every strong in the half-back line and a trifle uncertain forward. Favacho and (Continued on Page 14.)

A FURTHER SLUMP IN SILVER.

Touches Lowest Price Ever To Be Recorded.

U.S. & CONTINENT SELLING.

London, Jan. 31. The price of silver to-day fell 3/16ths of a penny to 1s. 8d. per ounce, which is the lowest price ever touched.

The Chinese markets are closed for the New Year holidays, and no support is being received from that quarter, while the Continent and America have been freely selling the metal. —*British Wireless.*

Sinclair are well-known in Hongkong. They played last season and did not create a very high impression.

Hongkong have a chance if they strike their best form. Otherwise, the fact of their playing on foreign soil will be worth a goal or two to Shanghai.

RELATIONS BROKEN OFF.

DISPUTE BETWEEN SOVIET AND MEXICO.

Moscow, Jan. 31. The Soviet Minister in Mexico City has been recalled, the action following the announcement of the Mexican Government that they proposed to sever diplomatic relations with the Soviet on the ground that Moscow had been responsible for recent demonstrations against Mexico.

The Mexican Minister in Moscow was left with his staff yesterday. —*Reuter.*

PERSIA'S SILVER EMBARGO.

FEELING THE RUB AS IN HONGKONG.

Teheran, Jan. 31. The Medjilis (Persian Parliament) has passed a Bill prohibiting the importation of silver in Persia, owing to its recent depreciation and the serious hampering of trade which has resulted from the devaluation of foreign exchange. —*Reuter.*

SOVIET WARNING TO NANKING.

HABAROVSK "PEACE" REPUDIATION.

HINT AT FURTHER TROUBLE IN MANCHURIA.

DISCORD IN CAPITAL.

Nanking, Jan. 31.

Marked conflict of opinion regarding the stand to be taken in the matter of the Habarovsk Protocol has characterized the discussions among the members of the Central Political Council. One section is strongly for repudiation, while the Moderates are in favour of leaving the entire negotiations with the Soviet to the Mukden Government.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is taking keen personal interest in the issue, and it is stated that he is inclined to support the demand for repudiation.

Mo Teh-hui's Efforts.

General Mo Teh-hui, the Mukden envoy, has had several interviews with the President in the past few days, and has given a full explanation of the difficulties which beset Mukden in the negotiations with the Soviet.

General Mo said that it would be most detrimental to the prestige of the Manchurian Government if they were compelled to assent to the Nanking demand for repudiation of the Memorandum. Such a drastic step might lead to a resumption of the Soviet attacks.

General Mo pointed out that any objectionable concession made by the Manchurian delegation to the Soviet at Habarovsk, could be adjusted at the final conference at Moscow, to which Nanking may send her own delegates.

Soviet's Velled Threat.

The Soviet Government, meanwhile, has lodged a note of protest with the National Government pointing out that the date for the final Sino-Soviet conferences at Moscow is drawing very near.

It is considered most unfortunate, that Nanking has delayed in the appointment of a plenipotentiary, while the leaders are trying to dispute the validity of the Habarovsk Protocol.

The Soviet authorities warn the National Government that if they repudiate the Habarovsk Protocol, Moscow cannot assume responsibility for any grave developments in Manchuria.

The note demands an early reply from Nanking, announcing the appointment of a Chinese plenipotentiary and the date of the departure of the plenipotentiary (or plenipotentiaries) for Moscow.

Nanking Discord.

For further discussion of the Sino-Soviet issues, the Central Political Council met yesterday. General Mo Teh-hui took a prominent part in the discussion. General Mo gave a full report on the results of the Habarovsk Memorandum.

There was distinct discord among the members. One section was advocating that Nanking should not touch the matter, but should leave the Manchurian officials a free hand, while others insisted upon repudiation, and upon Nanking sending her own plenipotentiary to Moscow to amend the Habarovsk Protocol.

It appears that Nanking is now inclining towards sending a plenipotentiary to Moscow.

Cables making this suggestion have been sent to General Chang Hsueh-liang, seeking his opinion. It is expected that as soon as a reply from Mukden arrives, Nanking will definitely announce the policy to be pursued. The attitude of the Mukden Government is awaited with much interest and speculation in Nanking.

FINE WEATHER.

The local weather forecast up till noon to-morrow is as follows:—North-east winds, fresh, and (Continued on Page 14.)

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

What is the best definition of rigid economy? A dead Aberdeen.

This modern furniture is fine, so long as the husband doesn't make the mistake of sleeping in the waste-paper basket.

A saxophone player recently climbed the highest peak in America. Unfortunately, he made the mistake of coming down again.

The worst thing about being an orchestra conductor is that you've got to face the music.

"Imported Cars a Menace to British Industry," says a newspaper heading. They're that to the entire public here.

The transfer of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders to Hongkong seems to imply a determination on somebody's part that in course of time we shall become used to the bagpipes.

From the Chamber of Commerce Report—"Cotton Yarn; Nothing doing." Maybe the secretary has not yet heard the story about the bright little office boy!

A new paving brick has been invented which will absorb all sound. We understand that it's likely to be very popular in P.W.D. circles, as being unlikely to interfere with the morning nap.

The trouble with local racing is that you never "know when the pony is going to say neigh."

The Harbour Department has decided to discard several Hongkong buoys. A number of others have also been sacked.

This must surely be the age of "ality."

For besides the talk of extraterrestrial-ality: There's scarce a day goes by, But what we hear the cry

"Hongkong must have a live municipal-ality!"

There is no truth in the rumour that, on account of the outbreak of psittacosis, America is dead against parrot.

Wife after reading Lady Simon's of \$100 bills because there are a book wakens in middle of night, and asks if it is a cat or a baby won't interest many people at this crying. Husband: "Probably its time of the year."

As the soldier said, it was a bit of traffic puzzle by making people work on Sunday.

The man whose five children were given drums and horns for Christmas must have a lot of fun reading what the nationalist government of China has to put up with.

For Men Only:—Make the most of it, or the time will come when the only place you'll see short-skirted ladies will be in the family album.

Young Mrs. Hubbard she went to the cupboard To fetch out the haggis, all hot; But when she got there the cupboard was bare. For hubby had buried the lot.

A magistrate said recently that there is only one thing that would stop him from living in a haunted house. That's the spirit!

The manager of a local store deplores the habit of shopping at the last minute. The last lamented.

A one-time poultry assistant now owns a chain of shops. This just shows what pluck can do.

America is a place where somebody is always just about to do something about the Philippines.

In some boarding houses it's hard to tell the bed from the board.

"One out of every thousand people is put in jail," says a contemporary. Doesn't sound nearly enough.



Patent: Doctor, I'm afraid I'm losing my memory.
Doctor: In that case, you'll have to pay me cash for this visit.

Wolfman is steady, according to the Chamber of Commerce. We understand that it is difficult to get wool from either bulls or bears!

At a recent Society dance in Manila, every body was supposed to represent a fish. Some people will do anything to be in the swim.

A cocktail we had the other night was conspicuous by its absence.

Almost anything can be cured by careful nursing except a grievance.

Eighteen million pairs of cotton stockings were manufactured last year. One of these days you're going to see a pair.

Sometimes a fellow's new girl is just an old one painted over.

To-day's stray cat from the belfry: "What does a lawyer do with a cumshaw case-of-whisky?"

The Police are warning people of \$100 bills because there are a few bad ones in circulation. That interest many people at this time of the year.

Soviet Russia has solved the traffic puzzle by making people work on Sunday.

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LATE SERVICE NEWS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HONGKONG.

Commander G. P. Bowen, O.B.E., whose appointment to the cruiser Kent has been announced, will succeed Commander E. W. Kitson as navigator of this flagship and as fleet navigating officer, China Station. Commander Bowen served during the late War as navigator of the monitor Severn, the armed merchant cruiser Paris, the cruiser Amphitrite, the battleship London, and the minelayer Princess Margaret. He was appointed O.B.E. in January, 1919, for war services. His last appointment was in the Harbour Master's Department at Portsmouth Dockyard.

Aircraft Carrier Changes.

Orders have been issued that on commissioning for sea trials on January 7 H.M.S. Glorious, Captain D. F. Moir, D.S.O., became an independent command. The Glorious is the last of the large cruisers built during the War which have been converted into aircraft carriers, the others being the Courageous and Furious. The Glorious will be made up to full complement on February 24, and will join the Mediterranean Fleet about the end of June. She replaces the Courageous, which is to return to England for service with the Atlantic Fleet in place of the Argus. The latter ship is to reduce to reserve at Portsmouth about April next, and will afterwards go out to China to replace the Hermes, which is ordered to arrive home at Chatham by October 1, 1936, to re-commission.

An Improved V.C. List.

A new list of showing the recipients of the Victoria Cross has been adopted. The old arrangement gave the names in alphabetical order without details and covered three pages. The new form has 11 pages with the names in seniority of award instead of alphabetical order, thus answering a question often asked before the Victoria Cross dinner was held by showing the senior holder at the head of the list. Private John Williams, a pensioner of the 2nd Battalion, 24th Foot, who won his V.C. at Rorke's Drift in 1879. The details of each award are given in five columns, with name, present rank, whether serving, retired, pensioned, or discharged, rank and unit, when gazetted, campaign and date, and date of notification of the award. The junior of the list is shown as Subadar Ishar Singh, now of the 4/16th Punjab Regiment, who won the Cross at Haidar Kuch, Waziristan, in 1921, when a sepoy in the 28th Punjab.

CHINESE NEW YEAR.

CELEBRATIONS AT CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The customary celebration of the Chinese New Year among Chinese merchants and bankers took the form of a tea-party held yesterday afternoon at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, occasion being taken by members to exchange greetings. Both the entrance and hall were beautifully decorated with bunting and flowers, while the hall was filled to capacity with members and their friends.

In a short speech, Mr. Li Yick-mui, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, wished those present prosperity and happiness in the coming Spring. Subsequently light refreshments were served.

Among others present were Sir Shouson Chow, Dr. R. H. Kote-wall, C.M.G., LL.D., Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D., and Messrs. Li Yick-mui, C.B.E., M. K. Lo, T. N. Chau, Wong Kwong-tin, Kwok Siu-lau, Chan Tin-sion, Wong Ping-shuen, Tang Chi-ngong, Tang Shu-kin, E. S. Kong, H. H. Sling, Ip Lan-chuen, Lo Yin-nien, Lo Chung-kui, Ma Chui-shiu, Kong Siu-lui, Li Po-kuai, Kwok Chuen, J. M. Wong, Au Lim-chuen, Chen Heung-pak, Chau Yue-leng, Fung Ping-shan, Leung Put-yue, B. Wong Tape, Tseng Fu, Ho Wing, Lo Cheung-shiu, Wong Yun-long, etc.

LONDON CRITICS

SAY

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Walter Webster in the "Sunday Pictorial"

—The most generous entertainment dish that has ever been set before a hungry public. It is gorgeous.

G. Atkinson in the "Sunday Express"

—There is such a variety of entertainment that it cannot help being a huge success

R. E. Whalley in the "Daily Mirror"

"THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE"

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

AT THE

QUEEN'S THEATRE

ALL-SINGING ALL-TALKING

ALL-DANCING

25 STARS

200 CHORUS

CANTON'S BUSES.

STRIKE IS SETTLED BY GOVERNMENT.

Canton, Jan. 29. After holding up the city bus service for a day, the motor bus drivers and conductors who struck in order to secure a Chinese New Year bonus are back at work again. The men sought to secure a month's pay from the owners by way of a bonus, and tried to evade the Government edict forbidding strikes by stating that they had

merely stopped work. A further demand was made that the Government impose less irksome restrictions on omnibus employees. When the services ceased, a conference between Government officials and representatives of the unions was held, with the result that the men were ordered back to work. The owners were told that if the men did not return they, the employers, would be held responsible. How the matter was settled is not known, but the services are now functioning normally.



WATCH YOUR THROAT THIS WINTER!

Don't take risks. The antiseptic vapours liberated by Evans' Pastilles quickly kill the germs that lurk in the obscure byways of the nose, throat and chest, soothing the affected parts. Doctors strongly recommend them.

EVANS' PASTILLES

Made in England to the formula of the Liverpool Throat Hospital and sold by Chemists everywhere.

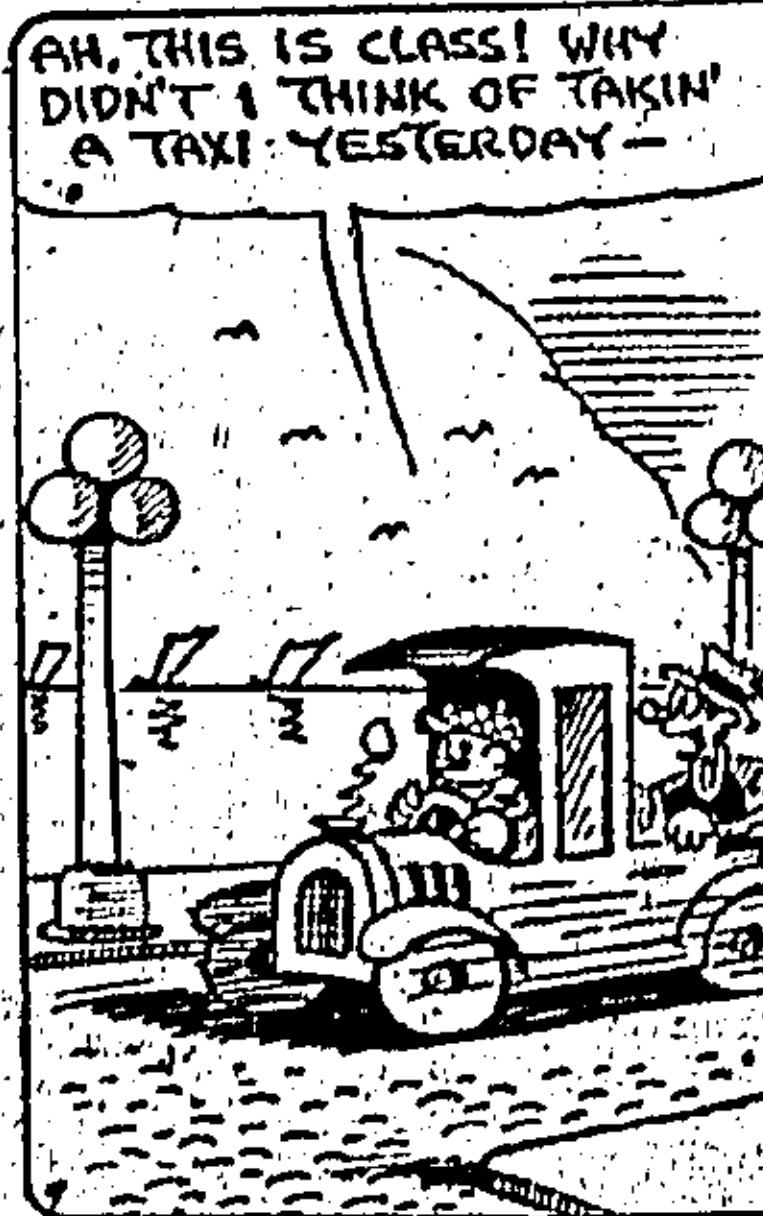
Loss of weight

often leads to extreme weakness, even consumption. SCOTT'S Emulsion builds the body, enriches the blood, aids digestion and leads to increased weight and better health. Ask for



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The protector of life

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WELL HERE'S LOOKING!
THIS MCMISH CERTAINLY
IS THE BEST WHISKY
SCOTLAND HAS
GIVEN US



Note the different flavour of MCMISH—it signifies BETTER QUALITY

MCMISH'S SPECIAL SCOTCH WHISKY

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
Sole Agents for Hongkong and South China

Selected Grade Lump Coal

Upper Levels	\$21. per ton
Mid-Level	\$20. "
Central District	\$19. "
Kowloon	\$21. "

Best Household Nuts

(For Kitchen Use)

Upper Levels	\$19.50 per ton
Mid-Level	\$18.50 "
Central District	\$17.50 "
Kowloon	\$19.50 "

Terms: Cash with order.

Minimum Quantity: One ton.

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FURNISHING DEPARTMENT,

AND AT

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO.
SHOWROOM.

AN ARMED ROBBERY.

CHINESE STABBED WHEN OFFERING RESISTANCE.

An armed robbery perpetrated by seven men occurred at the Dairy Farm in Pokfulam, yesterday afternoon, and resulted in jewellery and money to the value of \$789 being stolen, a Chinese foreman being wounded.

According to the Police account of the outrage, the foreman, named Cheuk Kiu, 60 years of age, was at home with two sons and his wife in No. 21 cowshed at the Dairy Farm, when the premises were broken into by seven robbers armed with daggers.

The man cried out for assistance, and the robbers made an attempt to strangle him, also stabbing him in the leg and cutting his hands. The victims were bound, and gagged with small wine cups, members of the gang making a thorough search of the premises.

The robbers made off with the booty shortly before two o'clock, in an unknown direction. An alarm was raised almost immediately after the desperado's departure. Up to a late hour yesterday no arrest had been effected.

LOCAL RADIO.

PROGRAMMES FOR THE WEEK-END.

Dance music will be broadcast by the local broadcasting station between 9 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. to-day, while to-morrow the morning service will be relayed from St. Joseph's Church and in the evening there will be a programme of Ethelbert Nevin's music. The programmes for the week-end, to be broadcast on a wavelength of 355 metres, are as follows:

To-day's Programme.

1.48 p.m. Weather report.
7.00-9.00 p.m. Experimental programme.
9.00 p.m. Programme of Columbia records by courtesy of Messrs. Anderson.
"English Medley, One Step," (arr. Debroy Somers).
"Ten Songs Medley, One Step," Debroy Somers Band.
Dance Music.
"Waltz Medley," (arr. Debroy Somers).
Debroy Somers Band.
"Regimental March Medley," H. M. Grenadier Guards.
10.30 p.m. Close down.
To-morrow's Programme.
9.55 a.m. Morning service relayed from St. Joseph's Church.
11 p.m. (approx.) to 1 p.m. Chinese programme.

1.48 p.m. Weather report.
9 p.m. Programme of H. M. V. and Victor records supplied by courtesy of Messrs. Montrose.
"L'Arlesienne,"—Prelude. (Bizet).
Royal Opera Orch., Covent Garden.
"L'Arlesienne,"—Fandango. (Bizet).
Royal Opera Orch., Covent Garden.
The Music of "Ethelbert Nevin."
"A Day in Venice."
1. Dawn.
2. Gondoliers.
3. Venetian Love Song.
4. Good Night.
Victor Salon Group.
"A Shepherd's Tale" (From "In Arcady").
"Lullaby (From 'In Arcady')."
"Narcissus (From 'Water Scenery')."
"Country Dance."
Victor Salon Orchestra.
"My Desires (From 'Songs from Vincennes')."
"Mighty Lak's A Rose," Lewis James, Tenor—Oliver Kline, Soprano.
"At Twilight."
"Oh That We Two Were Maying."

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Saves
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Pressureless Touch brings ink at touch of point to paper. Write your fastest—it keeps up with you. No sucking or blotting, or any other petty interruptions from a Duofold!

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"At Rest," Willford Glenn, Bass—Victor Salon Group Direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.
"Little Boy Blue," "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes," "The Woodpecker," Victor Salon Group Direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.
"In Winter I Got Up At Night," "Every Night," "Bent Upon Mine, Little Heart," "A Life Lesson," Edna Kellogg, Sop.—Victor Salon Orch. Direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.
"The Rosary," Robert Simmons, Tenor.
"Barchetta," "Serenade," "Twins A Lover and His Lass," Elliott Shaw, Bar.—Victor Salon Orchestra, Direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.
"Gesu Bambino," (Ven). "Nazareth," (Gounod). Peter Dawson.
"Narcissus," "Spring Song," Victor Concert Orchestra.
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10.30 p.m. Close down.

IT'S ALWAYS SUMMER-TIME IN THE KITCHEN.

It's always summer-time in your Kitchen and the dangers of food contamination are present—as long as it is possible for the temperature in your refrigerator to rise over forty degrees.

Physicians agree that 50 degrees is the danger point in food preservation; above that temperature bacteria multiply alarmingly. Moisture too helps them thrive. But the constant dry cold of the General Electric Refrigerator checks their growth effectively.

Faithfully, quietly, automatically—every hour of the day and night the General Electric Refrigerator gives you the perfect refrigeration that safeguards health. It makes plenty of ice cubes, operates without needing to be oiled, creates no Radio interference, and has an accessible freezing regulator.

Important, too, is the fact that it is the only refrigerator which has an all-steel cabinet. It cannot warp—its doors cannot sag. It is the perfect cabinet for the safe and simple mechanism which is placed on top in an hermetically sealed steel casing.

An amazing record has been created in that there are more than 350,000 General Electric Refrigerators in use and no owner has ever spent a single cent for repairs. Consider this record.

The local agents, Messrs. Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd., David House, Des Voeux Road, have many sizes on view and have arranged with Messrs. Wm. C. Jack & Co. Ltd., The General Electric Co. of China Ltd., and the Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd., to demonstrate this wonderful machine.

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The DUNLOP TENNIS BALL

has been selected for over 750 Championship events during the present season including 18 Davis Cup Ties also for The DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE ROUND FRANCE v. UNITED STATES, THE INTER ZONE FINAL U.S.A. v. GERMANY, AND THE EUROPEAN ZONE FINAL, GERMANY v. GT. BRITAIN.

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ENGLAND 66 Championships and Tournaments
SCOTLAND National Championships and 14 others
SWEDEN Davis Cup National Championships and 9 others
GERMANY Davis Cup National Championships and 10 others
HUNGARY Davis Cup National Championships and 24 others
DENMARK Davis Cup and 4 others
BRAZIL National Championships Officially adopted
EGYPT Professional Championships and 3 others
MOROCCO Professional Championships
SOUTH AFRICA Davis Cup Officially adopted by four I.T.A.'s and 2 others
AUSTRIA Davis Cup Matches National Championships and 24 others
NEW ZEALAND National Championships and all International Events and 5 Tournaments
ITALY Davis Cup National Championships and 38 others
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HOLLAND Davis Cup Matches National Championships Holland v. America and 41 others

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HEAVY OIL ENGINES For Reliability and Economy.

EXACTLY 50%

of British-Built **MOTOR YACHTS**
of more than 100 Tons each
PUT INTO COMMISSION
LAST YEAR
WERE FITTED WITH
GARDNER ENGINES
Sole Agents for Hongkong & China
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in **THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY**

TO-DAY'S WANTS

25 WORDS — ONE DOLLAR

(\$1.50 IF NOT PREPAID)

The following replies have been received:—

544, 545, 547, 550, 556, 566, 593, 595, 598, 618.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

BRITISH family at Shanghai with four children ages 7 (boy), 5 (boy), 7 (girl) and 1½ (boy) desires to engage an English Nurse. Applicants are requested to send full particulars, references and salary expected to:— Managing Director, care of P. O. Box 1153 Shanghai, China.

FOR SALE.

Offers invited for DESIRABLE RESIDENCE in Peak District (near Motor Road). Furnished or unfurnished; Modern Sanitation; Four Large Rooms with Enclosed Verandahs; Two Bathrooms, Pantry, Drying Room, etc., etc. Write:—Box No. 564, care of "Hongkong" Telegraph.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—Office Rooms, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building. Apply to Sang Kee, same Building.

MRS. MOTONO

HAND & ELECTRIC MASSAGE
No. 31B, Top Floor, Wyndham St., Hongkong.

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MRS. S. UZUNOYE
Expert Masseuse
87, Queen's Road C., 2nd floor
Recommended for many years by Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and all the local doctors.
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BEST QUALITY LAGER BEER
Specially Brewed for Export.

Dai Nippon Brewery Co., Ltd.
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The very best method
2 HOURS
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22203 Chant of the Jungle. F.T.
That Wonderful Something. F.T.
22181 Canto Siboney. TANGO.
Me Odes. TANGO.
22197 Deep in the Arm. F.T.
I'll Close my Eyes. Waltz.
92194 My Sweetest than Sweet. F.T.
A Year from Today. F.T.
22187 Why was I Born. F.T.
Here Am I. F.T.
22185 I Can Do Wonders. F.T.
My Man is on the Make. F.T.
22158 You Made Me Happy. F.T.
There is Too Many Eyes. F.T.

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8, Des Voeux Road, Central.
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Telephone C. 4848.

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TELEPHONE C. 1.....CABLES.—TELEGRAPH, HONGKONG.

New Advertisements

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

DEMONSTRATION MODEL.

A demonstration set, showing the operation of the automatic switches during the progress of a call, and demonstrating the various tones received at each stage, has been installed in the main lounge of Lane, Crawford's Cafe, and telephone users are earnestly requested to avail themselves of the opportunity of becoming conversant with the method of operation by paying a visit to this working model where officers of the Company will be in attendance to explain the functioning of the switches, and the meaning of the different tones.

J. P. SHERRY,
Manager.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Fourth Sunday After Epiphany.

LOCAL SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong
February 2nd 1930 Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Peak Church) 8 a.m. Children's Service 10 a.m. Sunday School at Peak School 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon 11 a.m.—Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop. Holy Communion 12.15 p.m. Evensong 6 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. F. Waters, R.N. Social Evening in Cathedral Hall after Evensong.

Matins (11 a.m.)

Hymn 297. Responses: Ferial.
Venite: 224. Psalms: 60, 63.
(Turtle: Camidge. To Daum:
Davy—Jacobs—Moody.
Benedictus: No. 31 Hopkins.
Hymn:—450. (Tune S. P. 70)
Hymn:—S. 37 (Tune A. M. 215)
Hymn:—107 (S. P. 337) N.B.—
Psalm 60, verses 11, 12, in
unison. Psalm 63, verses 5, 6, 12
in unison. Hymn 297, verse 6
in unison. Hymn 107 verses 2,
4, 6 (descant) in unison.

Evensong (6 p.m.)

Hymn S. 44 (S. P. 346) Responses:
Ferial. Psalm: 74 (Chant 130)
Magnificat: 186. Nunc Dimittis:
292. Hymn: 449 (Tune A. and M.)
4) Hymn: 512 (Tune A. and M.)
221) Hymn:—S. 39 (Tune A. and
M. 12). N.B.—Hymn 346,
verse 1 in unison. Hymn 449,
verse 5 in unison. Hymn 512,
verse 4 (descant) in unison.

Union Church, Kennedy Road,
Hongkong. Morning Service 11
a.m. Hymns 227, 472, 779, 192,
374. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Hymns 546, 895, 445, 264, 673.
Preacher at both services: Rev.
Hymns 546, 895, 445, 264, 673.
Frank Short.

The Hongkong Wesleyan Methodist
Church Sunday Services:
Morning 10.15 a.m. Preacher,
Mr. W. Smith Evening 6.0 p.m.
Preacher: Sunday School,
3.0 p.m. (In the Church) Sailors
and Soldiers Home Sunday
3.0 p.m. Mens Bible Class
(Mr. Smith) Sunday 8.15 p.m.
Service Men's Hour.

First Church of Christ Scientist,
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen
Road Tram Station. Sunday
Services, 11.15 a.m. Subject
"Love" The Sunday School
is held on Sunday Morn-
ings, at 10 o'clock. Wednesday
Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m.
Reading Room at above address
open Tuesday and Friday, 10
a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and
Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The
Public is cordially invited to
attend the service and visit the
Reading Room. Branch of The
Mother Church. The First
Church of Christ Scientist, in
Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

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Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents.
"PEAK MANSIONS"
Six-roomed and Five-roomed
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Prince Edward Road,
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Detached and Semi-detached
villas. Modern construction
with garage.

"Cambay Buildings"
Flats with modern conveniences.

THE SOMERSET LIGHT INFANTRY GYMKHANA

STEEPLECHASE COURSE
KWANTI

SUNDAY, 9th FEBRUARY, 1930.

First Race 2.30 p.m.

Open to the Public

Admission Free.

Special train leaves Kowloon, 1 p.m.

Return 6.27 p.m.

Price \$1.40 1st Class Return

Price .90 2nd Class Return.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BANK, Ltd.

hereby announces that they are removing to their new premises the Industrial & Commercial Bank Building at 12-14 Queen's Road, Central, and will be open for business at the above address on February 3rd, 1930.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
T. K. LIN.
General Manager.
Hongkong, January 26th, 1930.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, The Exchange Banks will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 30th, 31st January and 1st February. (China New Year Holidays).
Hongkong, 26th January, 1930.

Enthusiasm.

Have you ever heard a dyspeptic give three rousing cheers for anything? Is the man with a torpid liver ever an optimist? If your brain is sluggish because of a clogged system how do you expect to take a real live interest in daily affairs? A dainty laxative, certain in action yet mild; a gentle liver stimulant; Pinkettes will clear your system, brighten your outlook, and make you a more successful man everywhere you go. 60 cents per vial.

SHIRTS For 4 Days only

At Messrs. KOMOR & KOMOR

We beg to notify the public that the representative of Messrs. Toyo Murakami (Successors to Kuhn & Komor) Shanghai is now staying at our premises, for 4 days only, with a full range of samples suitable to every taste and purpose, and to take measure to those desiring to avail themselves of this opportunity to secure the best obtainable in SILK SHIRTS, also in Crepe Broadcloth and Zephyr, made to order at very reasonable prices. The cutter of these Shirts formerly with Yamatoya and Arthur & Bond Yokohama will attend personally to prospective patrons and they can be certain of complete satisfaction in every detail.

Fitting, Materials and Colours are guaranteed.

Orders taken, Jan. 29th to Feb. 3rd 1930.

KOMOR & KOMOR
Art and Curio Experts

THEATRE ROYAL

At 9.15 FRI. 14 FEB SAT. 15 At 9.15

A. STROK
Has the honour to present
THE

ENGLISH SINGERS

In Folk-Songs—Madrigals—Motets—Carols

THE SONGS OF "MERRIE ENGLAND"

RESERVED SEAT \$4.00 UNRESERVED SEATS \$2.00

Booking opens at Moutrie's on Mon. 3 Feb.

LADY HOUSTON READY FOR FIGHT.

HULL TRAMWAYMEN TO START TEST CASE.

The Hull tramwaymen who have been dismissed because they volunteered during the General Strike have instructed a solicitor to start a test case against the city council. Lady Houston, the widow of the millionaire shipowner, has not only offered to pay the costs of the case, but has offered to pay the wages, amounting to £500 a week, of the 115 dismissed men.

The men's solicitor has taken the advice of a well-known K.C., who has stated that if a public authority in the exercise of statutory powers dismissed or terminated the contract of employment of men they must do so in good faith and not from any sinister, collateral or extraneous reasons, or with any irrelevant object.

In his opinion, the court would hold that the action of the City Council was *ultra vires*, and would restrain the Corporation from acting upon the resolution dismissing the men.

Lady Houston has also sent a letter to Hull City Council, saying that she was informed that the council's conduct was illegal. "Lady Houston," added the letter, "wishes the Hull City Council to understand that if they persist in this perfidious and unworthy action, that instead of fighting 115 poor tramwaymen with no money at their backs, the council will be fighting Lady Houston."

"She will quite cheerfully take the burden of this very unequal fight, which she has no doubt of winning, upon her own shoulders." A copy of this letter has been forwarded to Miss Bondfield, the Minister of Labour.

In a covering letter, Lady Houston states:—"She is of the opinion that you are quite mistaken in saying that you have no authority to intervene in this matter, for if the Minister of Labour cannot insist upon justice being done to the labouring classes then her title in future should be, instead of Minister of Labour, the Minister of Injustice to Labour."

It will be recalled that the men were dismissed when a Socialist majority was attained in the Hull Council.

Passengers arriving on the Macedonia included Mr. W. H. Hill, Mr. F. Pryde, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chester-Woods, Mr. W. Wood, Lt. K. St. Collins, Mrs. J. C. Ashby, Lt. W. T. Couchman, Lt. R. Moore, Mr. G. F. Hees, Lt. A. St. Edwards, Mr. A. G. Clarke, Lt. K. A. Short, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. Hill, Mr. C. G. Mackie, Lt. G. C. Askew, Mr. H. Phillips, Lt. K. F. Boxall, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pearce and Rev. E. W. and Mrs. Martin.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

RADIO NOTICES.

The Radio Office, where full information concerning all wireless services may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the P and O Building in Des Voeux Road, next to the General Post Office. Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

On Saturday, 1st February, the G. P. O. will be open from 8 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. and the Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays.

INWARD MAILS.

From Shanghai and Swatow Suoyang February 1
Saigon G.G. Morin February 1
Shanghai and Amoy Tjisondari February 1
Saigon G.G. Paul Doumer February 2
Canada (Victoria, B.C., 11th Jan.)
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and
Shanghai Empress of Asia February 2
Manila Pres. Jefferson February 2
Straits Kamo Maru February 2

OUTWARD MAILS.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Per Canton Maru Sun, Jan. 2, 9 a.m.
Swatow Hydrangea Mon, Feb. 3, 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B. C.
Pres. Jefferson Mon, Feb. 3
Parcel 3 p.m.
Registration 4.15 p.m.
Letters 5 p.m.
(Due Victoria B. C. 21st Feb.)
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Pres. Jefferson Mon, Feb. 3
Registration 5 p.m.
Letters 6 p.m.

Manila Emp. of Asia Mon, Feb. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok Bintang Mon, Feb. 3, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Achilles Tues, Feb. 4
K.P.O.
Registration 1 p.m.
Letters 1 p.m.
G.F.O.
Registration 1.45 p.m.
Letters 2.30 p.m.
(Due Marseilles 7th Mar.)

Manila Tjisondari Tues, Feb. 4, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow Hsiching Tues, Feb. 4, 1 p.m.
Swatow Chaksang Tues, Feb. 4, 5 p.m.
Bangkok Kaying Tues, Jan. 4th, 5 p.m.

Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via Siberia Korea Maru Wed, Feb. 5
Registration 4.15 p.m.
Letters 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco 28th Feb.)
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Korea Maru Wed, Feb. 5
Registration 5 p.m.
Letters 6 p.m.

Swatow Linan Wed, Feb. 5, 5 p.m.
Sandakan Hsichang Thurs, Feb. 6, 10.30 a.m.
Hsichang Fri, Feb. 7, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow Bellerophon Sat, Jan. 5, 2.30 p.m.
Straits Langchow Sat, Feb. 8, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Dally Kwangchow Sun, Feb. 9, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow Antung Mon, Jan. 10th, 5 p.m.
Amoy Sunning Mon, Feb. 10, 5 p.m.

Swatow Empress of Russia Wed, Feb. 12
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. and Europe via Siberia
Parcel Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Registration Jan. 12, 9.15 a.m.
Letters Jan. 12, 10 a.m.
*Shanghai and Japan Siberia Maru Wed, Feb. 12, 8.30 a.m.
*Supercharged Correspondence only.

TRADE OPENINGS.

AMBASSADOR ON SOVIET IMPORTS.

London, Dec. 21.
In the course of a statement issued last night the Russian Ambassador said:
"The full renewal of diplomatic relations between the U.S.S.R. and Great Britain is a step undoubtedly based on sound economic and political necessities."

"It is a favourable sign that already the orders of Soviet organisations in London amounted in October and November, 1929, to £3,687,000, as against £1,195,000 in the corresponding months of 1928."

The extraordinarily rapid growth in the national economy of the U.S.S.R. under the five years' plan of economic development would make it necessary to import large quantities of machinery and all kinds of equipment. The demand on the part of the U.S.S.R. was growing, particularly for metallurgical products, machinery and tools, products of the electrical and chemical industries, means of transport (ships), &c., tractors, combines and other complex agricultural machinery.

Without the necessary financial arrangements for the purpose of establishing stable and rapid extension of trade between Great Britain and the U.S.S.R. the development of economic relations was bound to proceed more slowly. The Government of the U.S.S.R. would be ready to take steps towards a settlement of the financial claims which were being made upon it, taking into account the Soviet counter-claims.

"But whatever steps the Soviet Government may take for this purpose, they must be directly connected with measures favourable to the further development and consolidation of the national economy of the U.S.S.R."

"We have every intention of fulfilling loyally any obligations which we undertake, and at the same time rely on countries in friendly relations with us taking into account on their side, the unalterable basis of our political and economic system."

LEAVE IT TO LOVE!



IF IT'S WHAT YOU WEIGH
THAT KEEPS HIM AWAY—
—DON'T WORRY!



YOU'LL PINE AWAY—
—CAUSE THAT'S LOVE'S WAY—



—OF FINDING A WEIGH—
—DON'T WORRY!



DRIVE CHILLS OFF

**A vital health-protection
absent from ordinary food**

GUARD against chills—keep colds away. Take a sure precaution that is both easy and delightful—drink a delicious, nourishing cup of Glax-ovo every night.

There is an essential health-protector that you are taking in Glax-ovo which your ordinary food cannot give you—and that is the vitamin D concentrate. This priceless ingredient is the same active vitamin D that is now known to be the chief medicinal factor in cod-liver oil. It is skillfully blended with rich milk, malt extract and chocolate to make a health-drink perfect in nourishment and most delicious, to adults and children alike.

When regularly fortified by the valuable daily cup of chocolate Glax-ovo, you and yours will enjoy rosier health, with blood enriched—nerves strengthened—body guarded against disease. Start getting the benefit of Glax-ovo as soon as you can.

GLAX-OVO

the vitamin food-drink
for men, women & children

**Needs no milk—there's plenty in it.
Only hot water—made in a minute.**

Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., HONG KONG.
Send 10 cent stamp for sample and booklet.

"Two Levers Move Man— Self-interest and Fear"

—Napoleon.

SECURE adequate life insurance now. Self-interest will be served because the man who carries Life Insurance gains both confidence and peace of mind. Fear will be banished through the knowledge that the future of loved ones will be secured.

Enquire to-day

THE
MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE . . . TORONTO, CANADA.

Special Representative

Mr. E. J. R. MITCHELL

Agents:

ARNHOLD & CO., LTD.

French Bank Building, Hongkong. Tel. C. 160.

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Your Figure.

AND HOW TO MAKE THE
BEST OF IT.

An unfashionable built is often accepted with a certain amount of resignation by the middle-aged. To the young, however, it is always a source of the deepest concern.

The resulting self-consciousness generally leads to a bad carriage and impaired health. The shoulders are thrust forward in an attempt to conceal too generous curves, with the result that the back becomes hunched and rounded. In time, chest troubles may appear as a result of this unnatural posture.

A little thought in the planning of such a girl's wardrobe would do far more to restore her peace of mind than any exhortations to "throw her shoulders back and forget herself."

Just now, providentially, a cardigan or loose jacket of some kind can be worn with any day dress—sports or otherwise—either outdoors or in the house. These garments are the kindest things in the world to such figures if worn properly, though there is no doubt that a badly shaped; badly worn cardigan can accentuate the trouble enormously.

Evening dress, unfortunately, presents a far more difficult problem. Women with figures of this type must eschew all shiny fabrics, laces especially.

The main lighting of nearly all theatres, restaurants, and ball-rooms come from above. Thus a high light is thrown on the upper part of the body, the lower part falling into deep shadow—a state of things which presents such a figure in its very worst aspect. This is why evening dresses which are quite satisfactory when tried on in daylight in a dressmaker's fitting-room are sometimes disappointing when worn at night.

A cleverly cut, rather low-pouched corset is kindest to this figure (the normal waistline obviously is out of the question), but it must be expertly fitted.

The girl who cannot afford the attentions of a first-class dressmaker should acquire a bolero of georgette or really good lace—so little is required that no great expense will be entailed—which can be worn over more than one frock. The older woman is well catered for where "quiet" evening dress is concerned. Bridge coats of velvet-brocade make life very easy and comfortable for her.

There are functions, however, that demand something more formally "evening than" these. A chiffon and lace coat would be found a very graceful and useful possession for such occasions.



This sports hat of felt has a leather belt run through slits in the brim in front and fastening with a steel buckle in the back.



See the latest in Parisienne styles as worn by Irene Bordoni in "Paris," the First National Vitaphone Technicolor Extravaganza.

Has it occurred to you that the potent influence of the moulded silhouette might have some effect on lingerie? Decidedly! The fitted silhouette has greatly influenced the demand for shaped lingerie, while the consensus of opinion is that the more delicate tints in pastels are destined to uphold their popularity in competition with more vivid colours.

Black, which is frankly considered a highlight of the Paris offerings in the sophisticated class.

Satin, crepe de chine, georgette, nylon and rayon are the more popular fabrics in underthings, while a lavish amount of ecru Alencon lace is used in attractive incrustations. Panties have vokes of it, shaped chemises and slips are arranged with bands of it in various manipulations.

Sets of nightgown, chemise and panties similarly styled occur frequently.

Applied lace bands through which ribbon is run marks the high waist in a gown and chemise. Entirely new are the somewhat oblique designs employed in lace trimming, generally at the waistline of the chemise, to emphasize its molded tendencies. All lace is another feature of chic lingerie. We noted an all-lace slip, shaped to the figure, which flaunted a circular sounce, while matching chemise was fashioned in like manner.

Backless effects appear in chemises and slips, which are particularly adapted to evening wear, while V neck and back lines are equally good. Slips with jackets are an innovation as are night-

gown ensembles, which are lace trimmed with fitted bodices, swaying skirts and three-quarter jackets.

Printed crepe de chine and colourful floral motifs fashion step-in chemises, while contrast is given by monotone piping. Pale blue, tearose, soft yellow, orchid and white are reigning colours.

The princess line was really employed in glove silk and cotton and wool underthings. Flare skirted chemises and panties in glove silk are on display in the best shops. From an authentic source comes the word that the arrival of cold weather brings with it a demand for slightly warmer undergarments, thus Celanese and Bomberg models are making an appearance; however in the Southern climes satin, georgette and nylon are easily in the fore. In many scenes of the First National and Vitaphone extravaganza, "Paris," starring the well known French comedienne, Irene Bordoni, a great array of exquisite French lingerie is exhibited.

Lulu Talma and Cornelia Thaw, two of the beautiful show girls are seen wearing undies in the modern manner. Miss Talma's chemise in orchid georgette, features the fitted ecru lace yoke, backless, accordion pleated full skirt and lace ruffled hem, while on the other hand Miss Thaw's chemise in black, backless and of circular cut, flaunts a fitted black lace bodice with incrustations in front and sides, forming points at intervals, whereas very unique is the scalloped chiffon skirt on a satin foundation.

Of Interest.

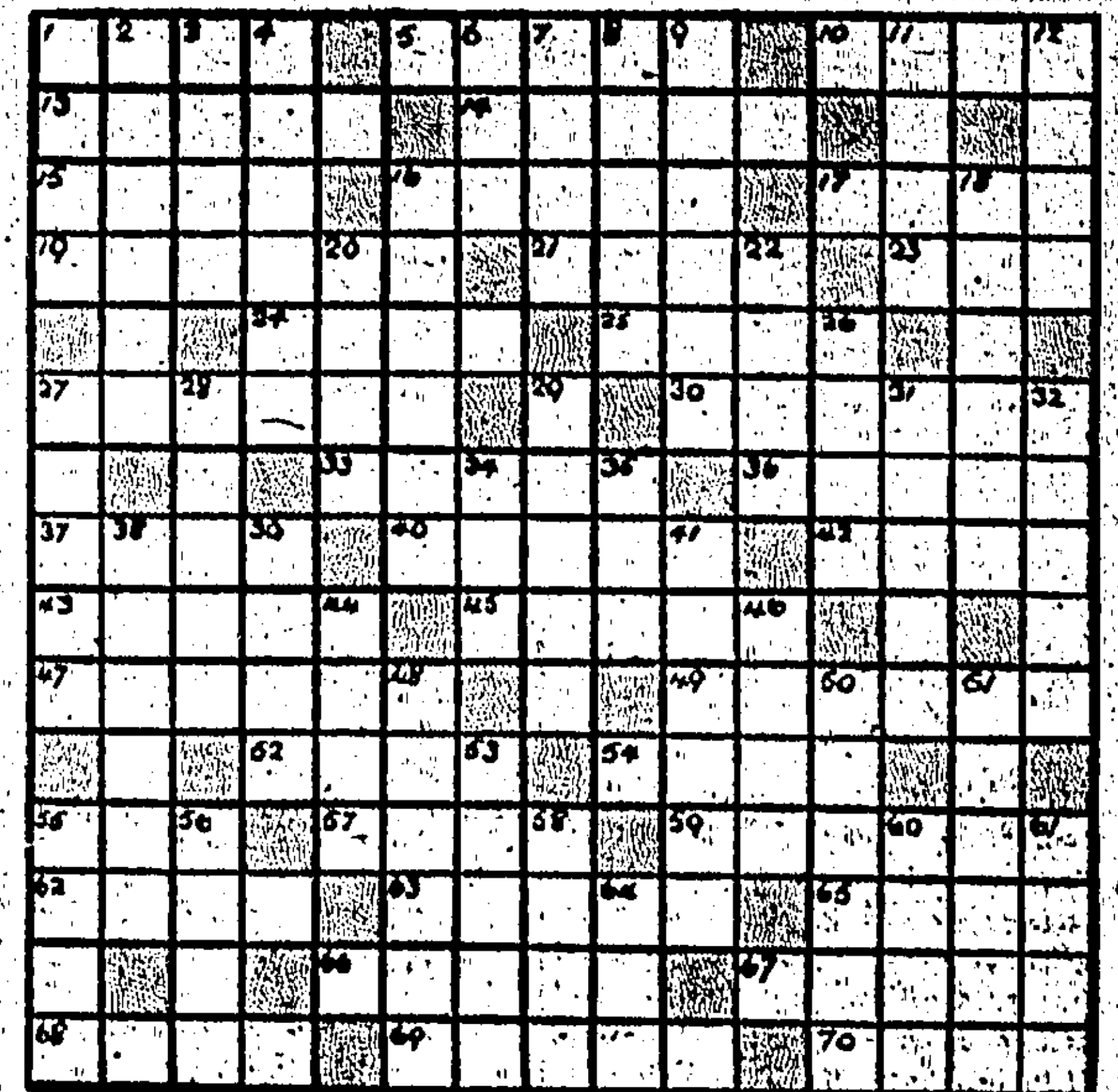
NEW SPORTS STOCKINGS.

Stockings of wool undoubtedly are the most suitable and practical wear for the country and the golf course, but there are many women who are uncomfortable in thick hose. This season, however, wool and thickness are by no means synonymous, for the newest woolsen stockings are of the fish net variety, and made in very fine yarn. Despite, or, to be scientific, one would write, because of their open mesh they are warm in wear. They also are slim-looking and

kind to not-too-slender ankles.

Another novelty which has been introduced in preparation for the season's winter sports is the footlet skating sock. It is somewhat similar to the ankle sock, but being fashioned without an entire foot is held in position by a narrow band which passes under the instep, leaving spaces for the toes and heel. The advantage is that the necessary warmth for the ankles is ensured without undue bulkiness inside the skating boot. Though primarily designed for skating, these footless socks will doubtless find favour with golfers and those who live in the country.

OUR NEW BRITISH CROSSWORDS



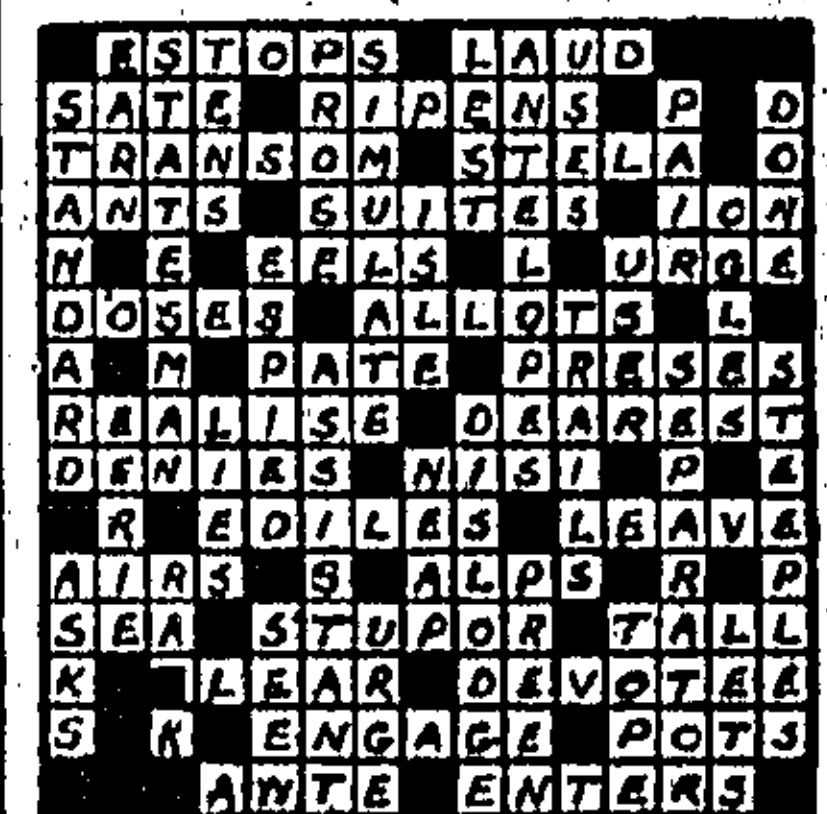
Across.
1 Rescue.
5 Observed.
10 Neat.
13 Think.
14 Land measures.
15 Initiator.
16 Watchful.
17 Puff.
19 Recompense.
21 Resting place.
23 Part of foot.
24 Excellent.
25 Filth.
27 State of being behindhand.
28 Hang behind.
33 Deserve.
36 Picture of human life.
37 Adjoin.
40 Fruits.
42 Possesses.
43 The Devil.
45 Craze.
47 Shudder.
49 Flogged.
52 Revise for publication.
54 Heavenly body.
55 Young animal.
57 Inhabitant of Scotland.
59 Before this time.
62 Warmth.
63 Secrete.
65 Short letter.
66 French measure.
67 Foundation.
68 Sleeping place.
69 Huts.
70 Religious society.

Down.

1 Hover.
2 Become visible.
3 Inspect.
4 Make angry.
6 Charm.
7 Froze.
8 Transgressed.
9 Minute part.

11 Uproar.
12 Half a farthing.
16 Worshipped.
18 Serious.
20 Wander.
22 Stopped.
26 Novice.
27 Stop. (naut.)
28 Course.
29 Child of heaven (Greek myth).
31 Tan.
32 Levelled.
34 Force.
35 Number.
38 Kind of boat.
39 Domesticate.
41 Sorted.
44 Moves the head.
46 Having wings.
48 Wealth.
50 Combating grounds.
51 Thing of foreign origin.
53 Taste.
55 River fish.
56 Thatch-roofed hut.
58 Vetch.
60 Facial feature.
61 Point of compass.
64 Colour.

Yesterday's Solution.

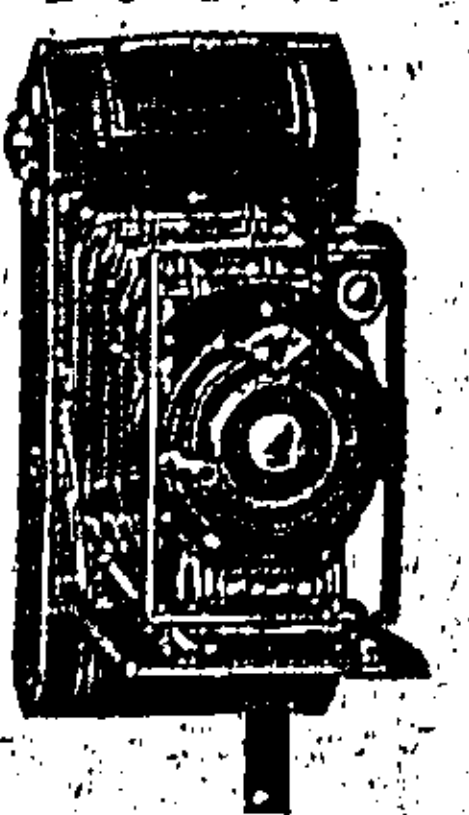


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By Blosser



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COLD IN THE HEAD

INSTANT RELIEF.

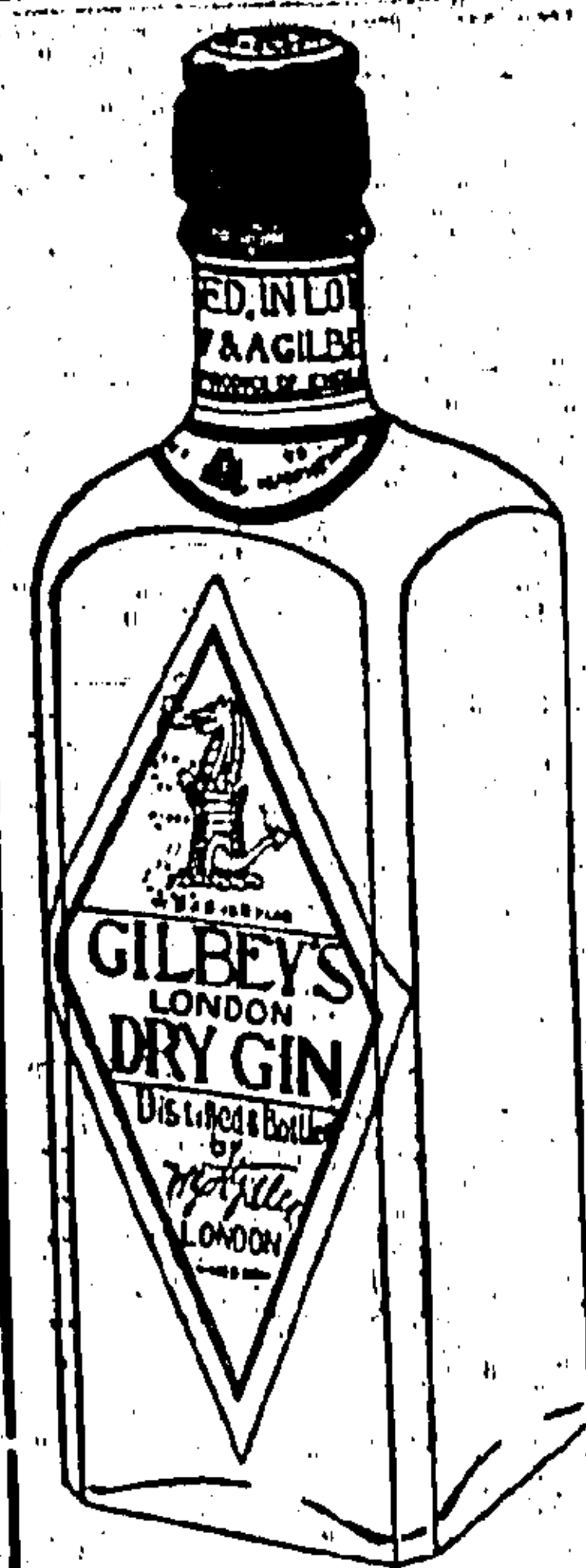
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BIRTHS.

HARPER.—At the French Hospital, on Thursday, January 30th, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harper, a daughter.

LEACH.—On January 26, 1930, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Leach a daughter.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1930.

EMPIRE FREE TRADE.

The Empire Free Trade movement, for which the Rothermere group of newspapers at Home have been seeking to secure public support, has just been debated in the House of Commons, but with results which make it apparent that there is little if any probability of the idea becoming more than a visionary project. The Labour Government has made its position perfectly clear in the matter. It is willing and anxious to do all in its power, within reason, to knit the Mother Country and the Dominions closer together, but it will not support any movement which increases the price of foodstuffs to the consumer or which, in its view, will cause higher costs of production in manufacturing industries or a reduced standard of living for the workers. The Liberal Party attitude is practically on all fours with that of Labour, inasmuch as that Party will not support any scheme unless there is a guarantee of no additional taxation upon foodstuffs or raw materials imported into the United Kingdom. As to the Conservatives, their official viewpoint has not been disclosed, and, as Mr. Snowden pointed out, it was noteworthy that no members of the late Government took part in the Parliamentary discussion on Wednesday. There are good reasons for believing that Mr. Baldwin and his followers do not see eye to eye on this question. In fact on many occasions whilst they were in power, the conflict of viewpoint on the fiscal problem became most pronounced.

Protectionists at heart, the Conservatives, ever since the debacle brought about by the Joseph Chamberlain tariff reform campaign, have boggled at the prospect of again bringing forward any scheme which might cause the "Dear Food" cry to be raised, and even to-day they have obviously not overcome their fears. So long as the Conservative policy on the fiscal question is dominated by considerations

of this character, and so long as the Party adopts a milk-and-water attitude in dealing with it, so long may we expect it to be heavily handicapped in comparison with the very definite stand taken both by Labour and Liberals. The Empire Free Trade movement would, at first sight, appear to be eminently sane and reasonable. The idea at the back of it is that the Empire should, for purposes of tariffs, be regarded as one economic unit, and, inasmuch as it can produce all that it needs for its own people, the common interests of each and all would be served by the entire abolition of all imposts as between one part of the Empire and another. The movement is really a re-echo of the dreams of Disraeli and Joseph Chamberlain, but it is pertinent to remark that conditions have very materially changed since their day. At that time, the Dominions were largely regarded as producers of foodstuffs and raw materials, and the idea was that these could well be exchanged for the manufactures of Great Britain on a duty-free basis which would be mutually beneficial.

We have only, however, to take the case of Canada to show what immense changes have come about in the interim. The latest figures available at the moment (those for 1927) show that the gross value of Canada's manufactures was half as much again as from her raw materials and foodstuffs, and that no less a sum than £880,000,000 is invested in her manufacturing industries, which have been built up under the shelter of import duties. This rapidly increasing Canadian industrialism must obviously be taken into account in considering any proposals for Empire Free Trade. The query which naturally arises is whether Canada is willing to expose these industries to free competition from Britain. And what is true of Canada is in lesser measure true of several of the other Dominions. There are other aspects of the question which could be mentioned, but on this one point alone it is clear that the matter is not quite so simple as it seems. Indeed, the whole scheme is full of pitfalls, and we fear that Lord Rothermere and those who think with him will have to resign themselves to the fact that it fails on grounds of impracticability.

Extrality Test Case.

The new facts available concerning the arrest and detention by the Chinese authorities in Hankow of Pay Commander McBride, in violation of British extraterritorial rights, justify its description as a serious incident. The gallant officer had no share in the real responsibility for the tragedy which was made the cause for his illegal arrest, and Hongkong, with its own host of trick cyclists who persist in invading the main streets and constitute a danger to themselves and every other user of the road, will readily sympathise with anyone who finds himself in a similarly unfortunate position. The victim, it appears, was not looking where he was going, collided with a ricksha and averted violently across the road directly under the wheels of Commander McBride's car. The officer could do nothing but apply his brakes immediately, but too late. Subsequent events need not be fully recited. It is sufficient to point out that Commander McBride was detained for three hours and that but for vigorous representations by British Consular officials, he might still have been in custody. This is the first extrality test case and perhaps it is just as well that it has occurred at this time when Sir Miles Lampson is discussing the gradual abolition of extrality with the Chinese Government. The Hankow affair brings forward an entirely new issue. It is useless to proceed with negotiations if China elects to take matters into her own hands all over the country. Existing ambiguity must be removed. There must be no further incident of this description. When China has the right of arrest of a British subject, she may judge for herself

DAY BY DAY.

HE WHOSE FIRST EMOTION, ON THE VIEW OF AN EXCELLENT PRODUCTION, IS TO UNDERRATE IT, WILL NEVER HAVE ONE OF HIS OWN TO SHOW—Aikin.

Mr. W. J. Waddington, acting Manager of the P. and O. Banking Corporation, left for Home leave by the s.s. Mantua to-day.

The Harbour Master has received information to the effect that the West River has been closed to traffic above Tung Hain, as a military measure, for a period of two weeks from January 24.

Stated to be a case of attempted suicide, a Chinese named Woo Hing, aged 20, of 5, Sing Woo Street, has been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from opium poisoning.

A young Russian, named Valentine Sanen, appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning on a charge of stowing away from Shanghai on board the s.s. President Grant. The defendant, who was stated to have been found in a life boat, was fined \$50 or one month's hard labour in default.

Amongst the passengers leaving for England on board the P. and O. s.s. Mantua to-day are Sub-Inspector, P. H. H. Fraser, and Barrack-Sergeant P. Condon, who are going on leave. On the same boat is Sub-Inspector E. J. Field, who has retired from the Police Force after 18 years' service in the Colony.

AIR ADVENTURES THE ARCTIC.

SEARCH FOR MISSING PARTY.

London, Dec. 23.
The dangers and hardships met by the airman who searched within the Arctic Circle for Colonel McAlpine and his party were described yesterday by Air-Engineer E. G. Longley, who arrived at Liverpool in the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond.

He is the son of Captain Longley, of Cambridge, and has arrived to spend a Christmas holiday at his home. He was married at Winnipeg two days before the liner sailed.

Colonel McAlpine, with nine others and two aeroplanes, had been lost for two months when four aeroplanes, in one of which were Mr. Longley and Captain Stenecker, left their base at Chesterfield Inlet, Hudson Bay, to search for him.

"Our aeroplane," said Mr. Longley, "unfortunately crashed at Musk Ox Lake about 950 miles from Great Slave Lake. The three other aeroplanes also came down, but were able to restart."

"We had a most trying time—isolated in this inhospitable territory—repairing our aeroplanes. We were nearly starved, for all we had to eat in sixteen days were two plumpkins, a fox, and a rabbit. We were eventually rescued by one of the other aeroplanes, which came back for us."

Mr. Longley said that the three aeroplanes covered 45,000 miles in the Arctic region without McAlpine and his party, who eventually reached Cambridge Bay in an exhausted condition.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	London, Jan. 3.
Paris	123.98
Brussels	34.04
Amsterdam	12.12
Berlin	20.30
Copenhagen	18.10
Prague	164.4
Helsingfors	182.4
Lisbon	108.4
Bucharest	81.8
Buenos Aires	44.4
Shanghai & Hongkong	11.00
New York	48.84
Geneva	25.33
Milan	18.12
Stockholm	18.20
Oslo	34.55
Vienna	33.99
Madrid	37.5
Athens	1.52
Rio	2.07
Bombay	1.52
Yokohama	2.07
Silver (spot)	1.52
Silver (forward)	1.52

the circumstances justifying such an act. Until then, she must be content with things as they are. It is only reasonable to suppose that the McBride affair will be one of the first points touched upon by Sir Miles Lampson when he resumes negotiations with Dr. C. T. Wang. There is only one course open to Nanking, and the Central Government will have the courage and common-sense to take it. Local authorities all over the country must be definitely and clearly instructed that extraterritorial rights have not been abolished.

AULT EDUCATION

Cultivating "Learning Habits"

In these days few people are unwise enough to think that they can possibly reach a stage where they can afford to stop learning. There is a sense in which adult education is inevitable because natural. Adult education presents problems which are due, in the main, to a common opinion that mental acumen and the ability to concentrate on systematised study, decrease with advancing years. Many readers of these columns, however, know from personal experience, that the ability to acquire fresh knowledge in a systematic manner, has not decreased with added years. Some interesting experiments along this line have been made by Dr. Thorndike and his associates of Columbia University, which have brought to light some rather startling and encouraging facts. Groups of students, in a number of sections of the schools in different sections of the country, were classified into five groups according to age. The first was made up of students 15 to 16 years; the second 17 to 18; the third, 20 to 24; the fourth, 25 to 29; and the fifth, 30 years and over. Without going into detail in regard to this investigation, it may be said that it was reasonably proved, that persons from the ages of 19 to 46 usually accomplish more in less time, than do younger people of from 17 to 19.

For example, it was found that an adult person of 35, taking a course of shorthand, accomplishes in 73 per cent. of the maximum time required for study, as much as a young person of 19 accomplishes in 87 per cent. of the same time. In other words, with less study, the adult student reaches the same degree of efficiency as the student who puts in the near maximum amount of required study time. While these averages vary with different subjects, the general result holds true, even in the matter of learning a foreign language.

But this does not answer entirely the question as to why many people who have advanced beyond what we might term "student" years do seem to find difficulty in learning a new subject. We are not denying the apparent difficulty. What we do deny, is the cause usually given for that difficulty. It has been definitely worked out that age had nothing to do with it. Then what was? In the many tests which were made by Professor Thorndike and others, it was made very apparent that adult students over the ages of 24 and 25, as a general rule, gave less time to study, than did younger students. So long as the decline in study hours did not go much below 10 per cent. of the average number of study hours given by students of 19 years, the degree of efficiency did not go below that attained by the younger students. But with increasing age, adult students gave less and less time to study, consequently the student of 40 say, did not do so well as the student of 19. But the ability to acquire and retain the knowledge had not diminished; in fact—as has already been pointed out—it increases.

The trouble, then, is that, with advancing years, people are not so inclined to give time to study. This does not mean, necessarily, lack of ability to concentrate; it means only, that for this, or that, reason, the adult student often does not, or cannot, give sufficient time to achieve a high result. We may state it another way; with advancing years there is a tendency to lose the good habit of learning systematically. But a good habit always can be cultivated, revived, and made to work; if the ability to learn is unimpaired; and that, we know to be true.

This subject is of special importance at this time, inasmuch as there is a revival of interest in systematic adult study, throughout the whole world. In Turkey, people are being required to learn the use of the Roman characters as substitutes for the Arabic. In China, a simplified system of writing is being widely taught. In England, owing to the growth of democracy, the wage earner, being placed in a position where he must accept responsibilities which never before were within his reach. Thousands of working men and women are going to school again, to fit themselves for their enlarged duties. In the United States, economic changes, as well as a general quickened desire for increased knowledge, are forcing men and women to take up systematic study. In some cases they are being forced to this after spending years in one special line of activity. For example, the "sound" pictures are throwing out of employment hundreds of musicians. To-day in the secretarial classes in many business schools in the larger cities are to be found musicians learning shorthand, accounting, typewriting—preparing for the business world. And most of them have turned the age when "it is usual for people to take up vocational studies."

Then, we have held before us, the bright prospect of a reduction of working hours. In some individual instances, and, more generally, in some industries, this already is an accomplished fact. But of what use is leisure if it cannot be employed and enjoyed profitably? Such leisure is not only an opportunity for increasing one's mental store, it is an opportunity for using and enjoying the results thus gained. Increased leisure, without the inclination or the ability to engage in the more satisfying mental pursuits, would not be a blessing but would result in intolerable ennui and discontent. This treasuring of the habit of learning or study, really is worth while; and it is one of the easiest things to do. Many people make a practice of having always on hand, some special study, which they carry out systematically, even though there may appear to be no immediate use for the knowledge, or opportunity for its practical application. Even reading may be so planned and systematised, that it becomes, virtually, a course of study. This is "reading with a purpose" and not merely for entertainment, or to pass away time.

Difficulty is often experienced by those who would like to apply themselves to the study of new and interesting subjects, because either they never knew well enough, how to study. One is often asked whether a college education really is of any value to girls who are going into business offices. It is, for more than one reason, the most important of which may be, that the college girl has learned how to study. It shows up in her class-work. Any business school instructor will bear testimony to the fact that the average college girl is quicker and more alert in grasping a subject, than is the average high school girl.

The difficulty mentioned may be greatly helped by attending classes, where possible. In class-work, proper assignments are given, and there is a class-consciousness which is very helpful to those who have difficulty in getting-down to study. One of the serious disadvantages of correspondence courses, is that the student is under no obligation to complete a certain amount of work within a given time, nor is he stimulated by the presence and example of other students, all aiming for the same goal of proficiency. The absence of the "personal touch" of an instructor is also a lack. The percentage of correspondence school students who never complete their studies is so large that it constitutes a serious pedagogic problem, though financially profitable to the schools. One promoter of a large correspondence school informed the writer that this particular institution made its money, not on the students who completed the course, but on those who paid and never went through with it. In other words, profits were made on the failures and not on the successes! However, to those who have cultivated, or never lost, the habit of study and the persistence to attain, the correspondence school offers valuable service and

(Continued on Page 7.)

WHO WAS...

Rip Van Winkle.

Compared with the New York of to-day, the New York of 1820 must have been a peaceful country town. But Washington Irving, an American writer of that time, thought it deplorably tedious and noisy. His story of "Rip Van Winkle" is a satire on the changing conditions of life in the rapidly growing American city.

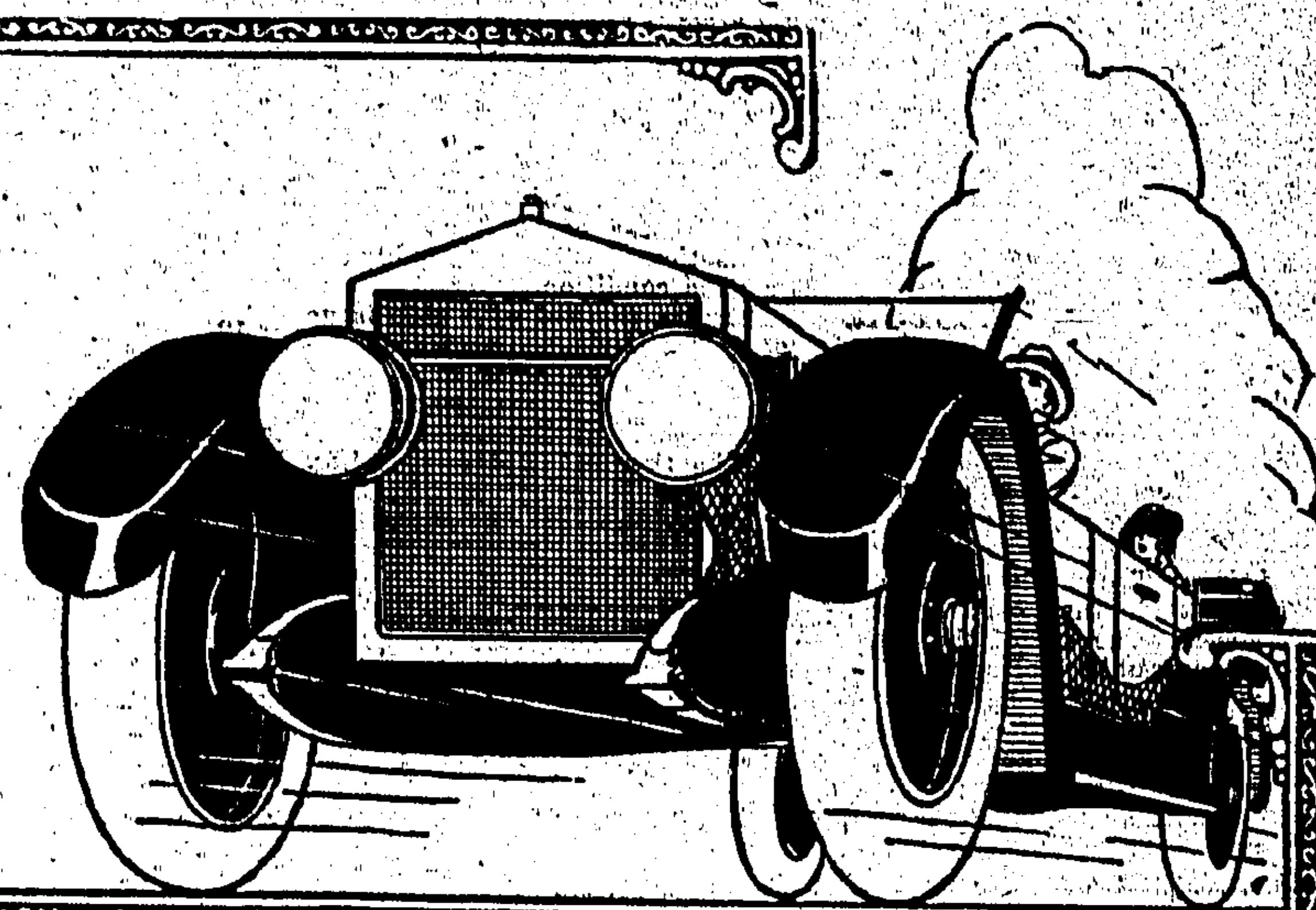
Rip Van Winkle was a Dutch citizen of New York who helped a stranger to carry a barrel of wine into a cave among the Catskill mountains, where mysterious individuals were busy with a game of skittles. His curiosity led him to taste the liquid in the barrel, and he thereupon fell asleep and slept for twenty years.

On awakening, he returned to his native village to find that great changes had taken place in his absence. His wife was dead, his daughter married, and the town had encroached upon the surrounding country. America had shaken off the sovereignty of Britain, and instead of George III, George Washington was the first gentleman of America.

The tale of Washington Irving's is the first piece of American literature. It is somewhat surprising that a nation's first literary achievement should take the form of a skit upon its progress.

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, 1st FEBRUARY, 1930.
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CURRENT COMMENT

The Motor Cycle Trial.

It was most gratifying to the organisers of this week's Motor Cycle Trials to receive such a large number of entries, and it is to be hoped that other motor cycling events will be arranged in the future. As this Supplement went to press on the eve of the event, comment is withheld until next week.

H.K.A.A. Badges.

The Hongkong Association has received another shipment of badges, and it is hoped that all members who do not display the emblem, will secure one from the Hon. Secretary, Morning Post Building.

The Latest Nuisance.

Prompt action by the Sussex police recently resulted in the detention of a number of London men who were charged with stealing radiator caps from parked cars. Apparently one of them was observed by a lady in a near-by cafe, who immediately went and taxed him with the theft, whereupon he handed the cap back to her. The fact that one of the apprehended men was found to be the ringleader of the gang seems to indicate organised activity in this direction, and it is rather to be regretted that the offender received only a sentence of a month's imprisonment, two of his associates being bound over, and others discharged.

When a member of a very large gang of thieves transacting business with a stock-in-trade of other people's spare wheels was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment lately, the detective officer in charge of the case explained to the bench that the *modus operandi* of the gang was to lodge the various stolen articles in railway cloakrooms until there was a sufficient accumulation to be collected in a vehicle. They were then distributed to receivers in different parts of London.

A Feathered Pedestrian.

Whilst acting as a traffic control at Magdalen Bridge, Oxford, recently, an R.A.C. guide was suddenly confronted by a swan, which had flown up from the river and was apparently making its way into the town. The guide seized the bird and dropped it back over the parapet into the river before it could interfere with the traffic or suffer any injury. Needless to add, this service was carried out under considerable protest from the swan.

Lord Mayor's Procession.

In the 1929 procession of the Lord Mayor of London the latest methods of transport were displayed. The leaders of the transport section were Captain Campbell's Blue Bird, and Sir Henry Segrave's speed boat *Miss England*, mounted on a lorry.

Then followed one of the latest products of the motor cycling world—a 1930 Ariel motor cycle and sidecar with chromium plated fittings, followed by a good display of "old crocks" including a steam motor cycle which created much amusement.

HIDING HOARDINGS.

Avenues of Trees.

The State of Illinois (U.S.A.) has had enough of billboards and eyesores along the roads, and has started a scheme to hide them.

This calls for the planting of trees and shrubs at all unsightly places.

The Department of Public Works is undertaking the work and labour is supplied by State institutions. Trees and shrubs are provided by State nurseries, and will be protected until they attain good growth. The authorities claim that the cost of the beautification scheme is slight.

1929—THE MOTOR INDUSTRY'S GREAT YEAR.

Ford's Return: Record Production: More Eight's.
[Special to the Hongkong Telegraph by Israel Klein.]

Outstanding among the accomplishments of 1929 in the automotive industry are the following:

1. Return of Henry Ford to leadership in the industry.
2. Record breaking production of 5,600,000 automobiles.
3. Record export of 1,000,000 automobiles.

4. Introduction of more new eight's, so that the number of eight-cylinder automobiles in the market in the U.S. for the first time exceeds the number of six's.

5. Increase in the number of cars having four-speed transmissions.

6. Introduction of seven new motor car names and abandonment of two old-timers.

7. Production of eight's in the less than \$1,000 price class.

8. Beginning of an upward trend in automotive prices.

9. Introduction of the front drive passenger car.

10. Completion of more automotive mergers.

11. Entry of General Motors into fields of aviation and radio.

Although other automotive leaders would be loathe to admit it, the return of Henry Ford to leadership in the industry with his new Model A car has more radically influenced the entire business both commercially and in an engineering way than any other event in automotive history. This effect did not confine itself to Ford's immediate competitors, but seems to have been widespread over the industry, for it is generally conceded that what Ford does immediately concerns the rest of the manufacturers.

It was Ford's production of 5,600,000 automobiles in 1929 that helped most decidedly to make that the record year. It was Ford's introduction of the more powerful, larger and better built small car in 1929 that caused other manufacturers to bring out still better cars for the money in 1929. Again, it was Ford's resolution to keep the price of his car down, despite its great improvement over the old Model T, that set the same trend in the rest of the industry.

Thus, reacting for the benefit of the motorist, automobiles never have been as low in cost and as high in value as they have the last year. Not a single automobile but has had some radical development in its production in 1929 to make it a much better product, at generally lower cost, than its predecessor.

Most singular of all these developments, despite the lowering of

compression head, with its resultant increase in efficiency and economy, came as a logical successor to the final vindication of anti-knock compound as a safe and effective means of avoiding detonation in the combustion chambers. Practically all cars are now designed for use of such compound or other high test gas in their high compression motors.

Equally as important an accom-

plishment as these features in the 1929 automobile, has been the ascendancy of the eight-cylinder engine. At the beginning of 1929, there were 22 eight's and 30 six's. Now there are 29 eight's and 29 six's, and with the opening of the New York auto show on January 4, the automotive world will be introduced to at least four additional eight's, while at least two of the 29 existing six's will have gone to their final reward.

Most striking among the new eight's of 1929 were the Viking and the Roosevelt, the former for its introduction of the costly and complex V-type motor in the medium price field, the latter for its injection of so large a car into the \$1000 price class. With the coming of the new eight's this year, there will be another V-type motor in the former field, and another straight eight in the latter.

The eight's also included two new front-drive automobiles, the Cord and the Ruxton, while a third, the Gardner, is expected for the first time at the New York show. Viking, Roosevelt, Cord and Ruxton are four of the seven new automotive names introduced in 1929. The other three are Stutz's Blackhawk, both six and eight, selling for slightly over \$2600; Buick's Marquette, a six in the \$1000 price field, and the Windsor and Windsor White Prince, the former a six selling for about \$3000 and the latter an eight for slightly more.

The Windsor group of autos succeeds the old Moon, one of the two names that have been abandoned. The other decedent is the Chandler, which Hupmobile bought up. The new year will see the expansion of automotive engineering into the luxurious, custom-built

development—the mergers that have been arranged, the increased production and export of cars, and the expansion into other fields, such as aviation and radio.

Of the mergers of 1929, purely in the automotive industry, the outstanding one was that between Chrysler and Dodge. This effected a combination of a \$258,000,000 firm with one whose assets amounted to \$174,000,000, making a \$432,000,000 combination and the third largest passenger car firm in the industry. It also makes possible a combined annual production of 1,000,000 automobiles.

In the same year, Studebaker completed purchase of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, forming a firm with \$163,000,000 combined assets, while Hupmobile completed purchase of the entire Chandler plant and name, combining the assets of both firms to a value of \$135,000,000.

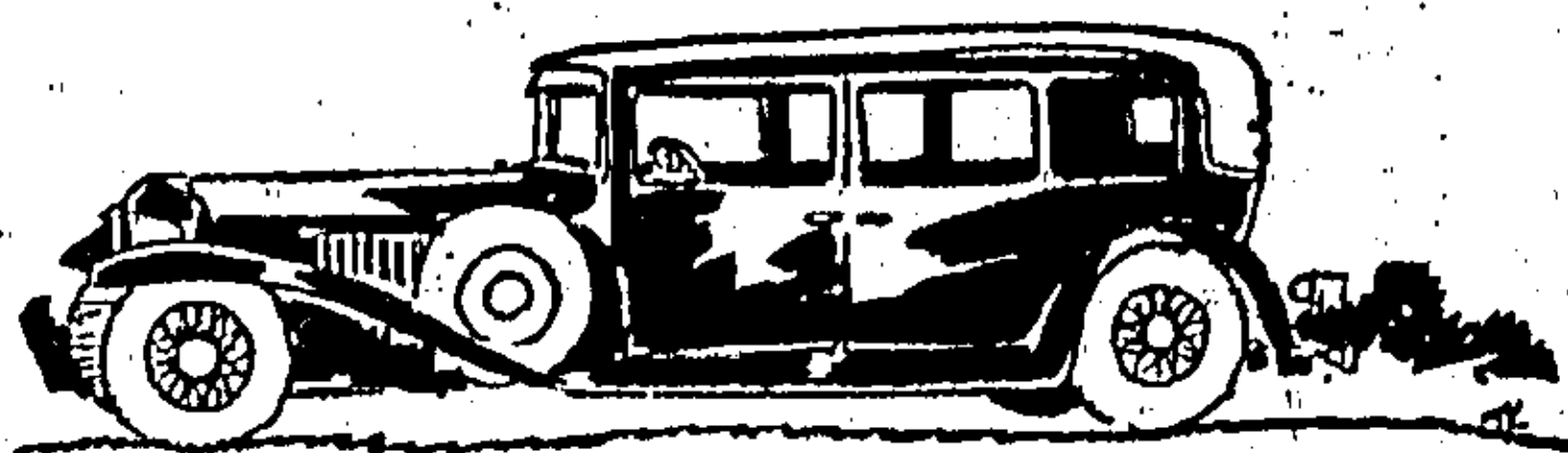
By far the greatest expansion in the automotive industry in 1929 has been that General Motors into aviation and radio. Last year, General Motors bought a 25 per cent. interest in the newly formed Bendix Aviation Corporation and a 40 per cent. share in the Fokker Aircraft Company. What this firm will do with all this is only to be surmised, but the belief is prevalent that soon General Motors will break forth as an aircraft as well as an automotive manufacturer.

To fortify this belief is the fact that General Motors also bought out the Allison Engineering Company of Indiana, where Diesel motors have been experimented with for aviation. General Motors also in the last year bought up the North East Electrical Company of Rochester, N. Y., makers of ignition instruments and parts, for \$13,000,000.

General Motors also spread out into actual participation in European manufacturing with the purchase of the Adam Opel works, largest automotive manufacturers in Germany. And the same organization has entered radio with acquisition of the Day-Fan Electric Company of Dayton, O.

In addition to these accomplishments, there is the world automotive speed record made by Sir Henry Segrave of England, to record for the year. Last March he drove his high-powered Golden Arrow at Daytona Beach, Fla., at a speed of 231.36 miles an hour over a mile course.

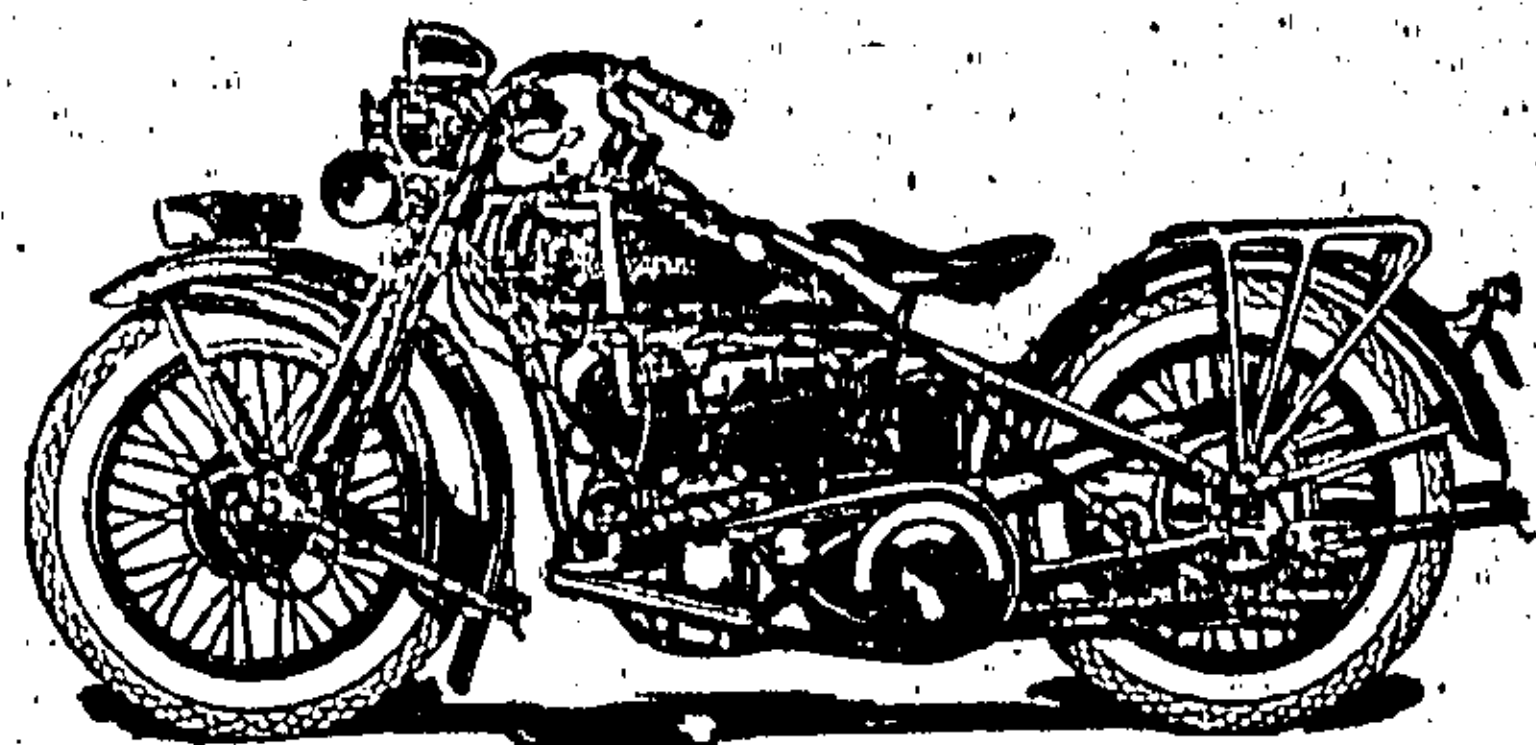
To be remembered for 1929, also, is the effort of various itinerant engineers to introduce a small car so far without success. Not in this category, however, is Austin of England, which may be expected to come forth with an Americanized copy of the famous English product early in 1930.



Arrow at Daytona Beach, Fla., at a speed of 231.36 miles an hour over a mile course.

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your leave. You will avoid having to re-sell it hurriedly and, possibly, at a loss. You will have it for the entire time you are here. If you wish, an instructor will be lent to you free of charge for three days. Write to us at once about what we can do for you.

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Largely Depends on Service.

A MAJOR FACTOR.

Purchasing a car, in the early days of the automobile industry entailed no obligation on the part of the manufacturer to the buyer beyond delivering it in satisfactory running condition and keeping it so for a reasonable length of time. The purchaser gave little thought to the car's probable trade-in value, or to the quality and accessibility of service facilities for keeping it in good running condition.

This picture, like many others connected with the automotive industry, has completely changed in recent years. To-day's buyer is

concerned not only with the style and performance of the new model but also with the assurance of the soundness of his investment from a re-sale standpoint and of the completeness of the service organization which will keep his car in good condition.

Service, instead of a side issue of the dealer's business, has become a major factor in swaying the sale of a new car, according to Mr. Lauritsen, General Manager of The Dragon Motor Co., Ltd. It is as important as colour or quick pick-up in the permanent satisfaction the car will bring the owner.

"Years ago an owner cared little about service because he seldom ventured beyond the immediate territory served by his dealer," Mr. Lauritsen said. "But to-day he wants to feel that should his car require attention, he is within calling distance of a service station where he may get genuine

TEN IN LINE.

A recently organized automobile concern in Barcelona, Spain, has announced its intention of manufacturing an unusual car. It will have 10 cylinders in line in place of the usual four, six, eight or 12.

factory parts and well trained men to work on his car. He wants to know that service facilities are uniform and good wherever he may travel.

"In anticipation of this need, the progressive manufacturer aids his dealers in many ways to place and maintain service facilities on the highest possible plane. "General Motors Export Company," according to Mr. Lauritsen, "has service supervisors who keep in constant touch with dealers and service instructors who train men in the proper repair methods."

MORRIS SCHEME.

To Make Heavy Lorries.

BIG FUTURE.

After the completion of his world tour, Sir William Morris, Bt., came to the conclusion that there is a big future for medium and heavy commercial vehicles, provided they can be produced economically and sold at low prices. As a result of Sir William's deliberation, the commercial vehicle plant of this huge British organisation has been considerably extended by the addition of another branch works in Birmingham, where heavy-weight trucks and luxurious passenger vehicles will be produced in large numbers.

One of these new models, a

medium weight 50 cwt. lorry, called the "Leader," has been designed to meet the requirements of transport users in all parts of the world—its specification gives a powerful engine, developing 60 h.p., five-bearing crankshaft, dynamically and statically balanced, four-speed gearbox, fully floating over worm axle of great strength, and all necessary accessories.

Owing to new methods of standardisation, it will be possible to turn out these new trucks at considerably lower prices than before.

This 50 cwt. truck, and the 20-passenger and 28-passenger coaches, as exhibited for the first time at the Olympia Show, are the first models of the new series of Morris-Commercial heavy-weights, ranging up to 10 tons capacity, which, it is expected, will eventually be seen in service in all parts of the world.

TWO POUNDS OF TROUBLE.

The function of an oil filter in an automobile is to clean the engine oil as it passes through the filter cartridge. What happens to this cartridge after 10,000 miles of use is shown above. C. W. McKinley, research engineer of Flint, Mich., is weighing sludge and other foreign matter taken from an oil filter. It weighs two pounds. To keep the filter at highest efficiency, engineers advise its cleaning every 10,000 miles.

PLANES HELP BUSINESS.

A survey taken by an airplane manufacturer shows that about 135 corporations in the United States now own their own airplanes for use by salesmen, executives and others in carrying out business transactions.

ACCIDENTS COSTLY.

The cost of hospital care for highway accident cases in the whole of the United States amounted to between \$15,000,000 and \$16,000,000 last year, and the losses to the hospitals were between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

FINE RECORD.

According to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco reduced its motor fatalities 30 per cent. last year. During the first eight months of 1929 there were only 59 fatalities, compared with 85 during the same period of 1928.

MANY CARS JUNKED.

While more than 4,300,000 new automobiles were sold in the United States last year, the registration increased only 1,359,000. This is due to the junking of more than 2,410,000 old cars, and the exportation of more than 580,000 new ones.

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION for All The People

Twenty-two years ago, when the Model T was first made, and again in December, 1927, when the new Ford was introduced the policy of the Ford Motor Company was announced in these words—

"We will build a motor car for the great multitude. It will be large enough for the family, but small enough for the individual to run and care for. It will be constructed of the best materials, by the best men to be hired, after the simplest designs that modern engineering can devise. But it will be so low in price that no man making a good wage will be unable to own one."

More than eighteen million Ford automobiles have been made since this announcement was first printed. The passing years have brought many changes—in appearance—in performance—in manner of manufacture. But there is one thing that has never changed—the fundamental idea behind the Ford car.

Today, with all its improvements—with all its new beauty of line and color—with all the betterments and changes that have been made during the past twenty-two years—the Ford is still a "motor car for the great multitude."

It is not just a new automobile—not just so many mechanical parts carefully put together to run on wheels—but Progress—Achievement—a part of the very life and fabric of the world.

All of this not merely because of its safety, its comfort, its reliability, its speed, its acceleration, its ease of control, but because of a fundamental purpose that is greater than all of these. Because, in larger degree than ever, it provides economical transportation for all the people.

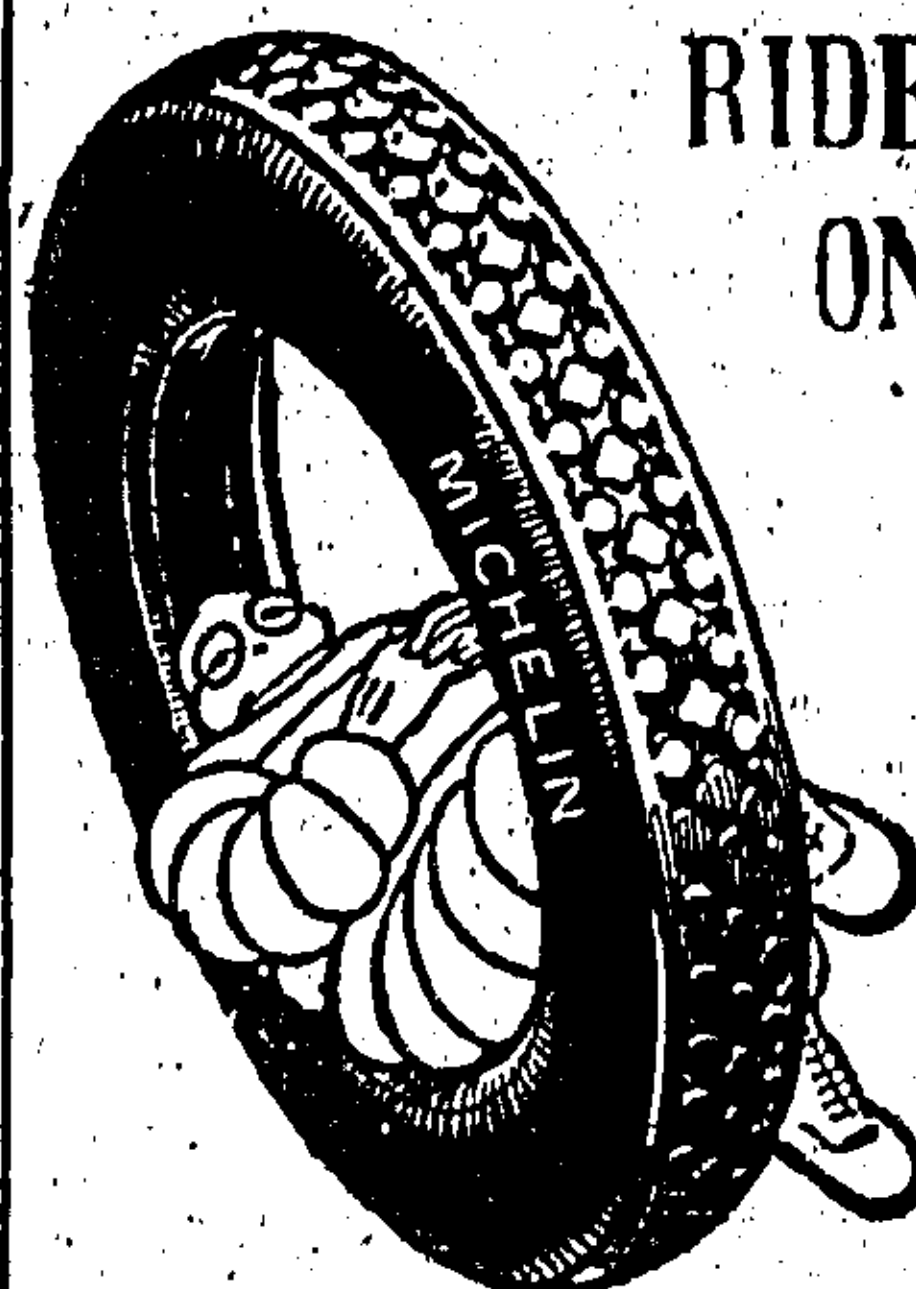


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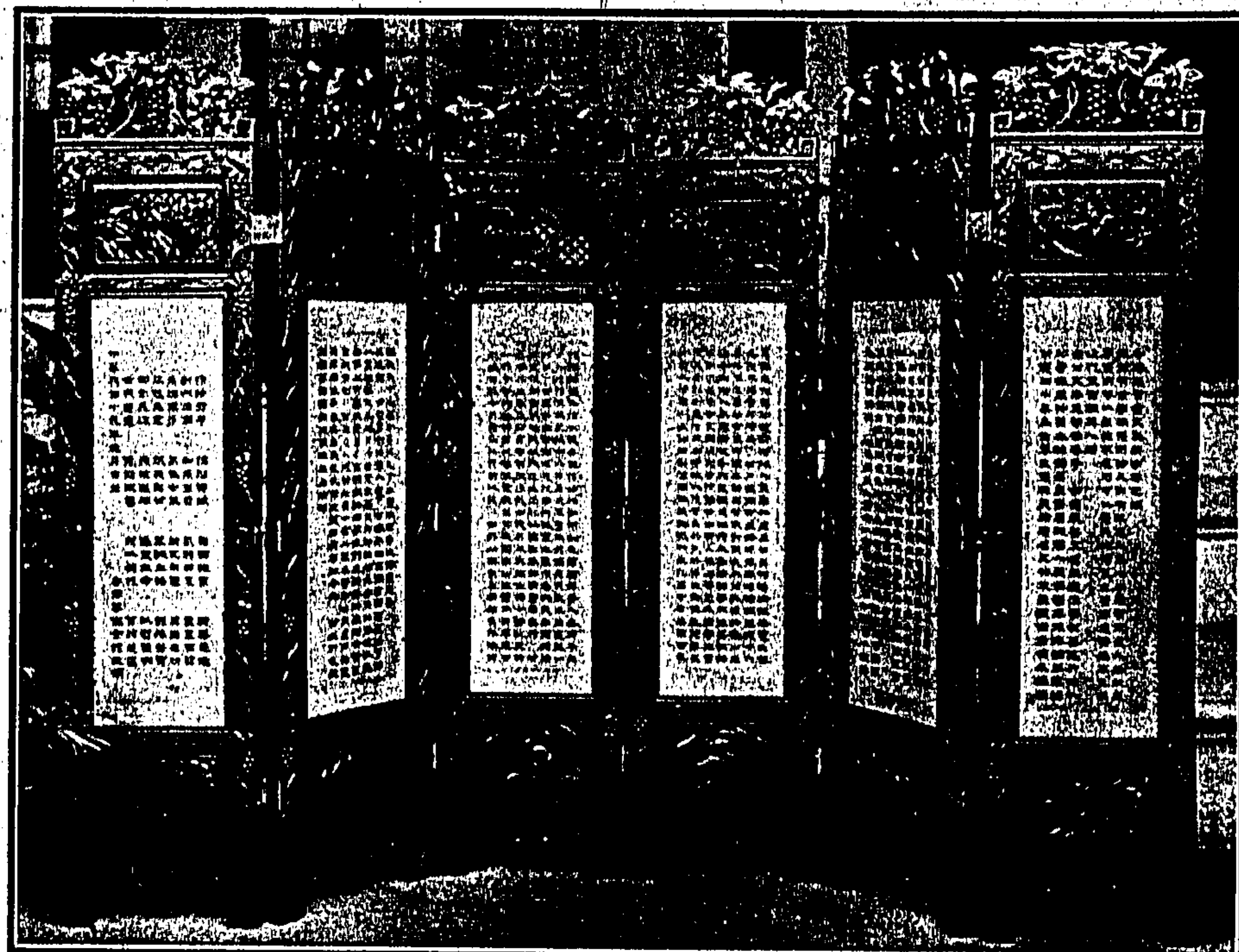
LANE, CRAWFORD, Ltd.

Hongkong Telegraph.

Pictorial Supplement

February, 1st, 1930.

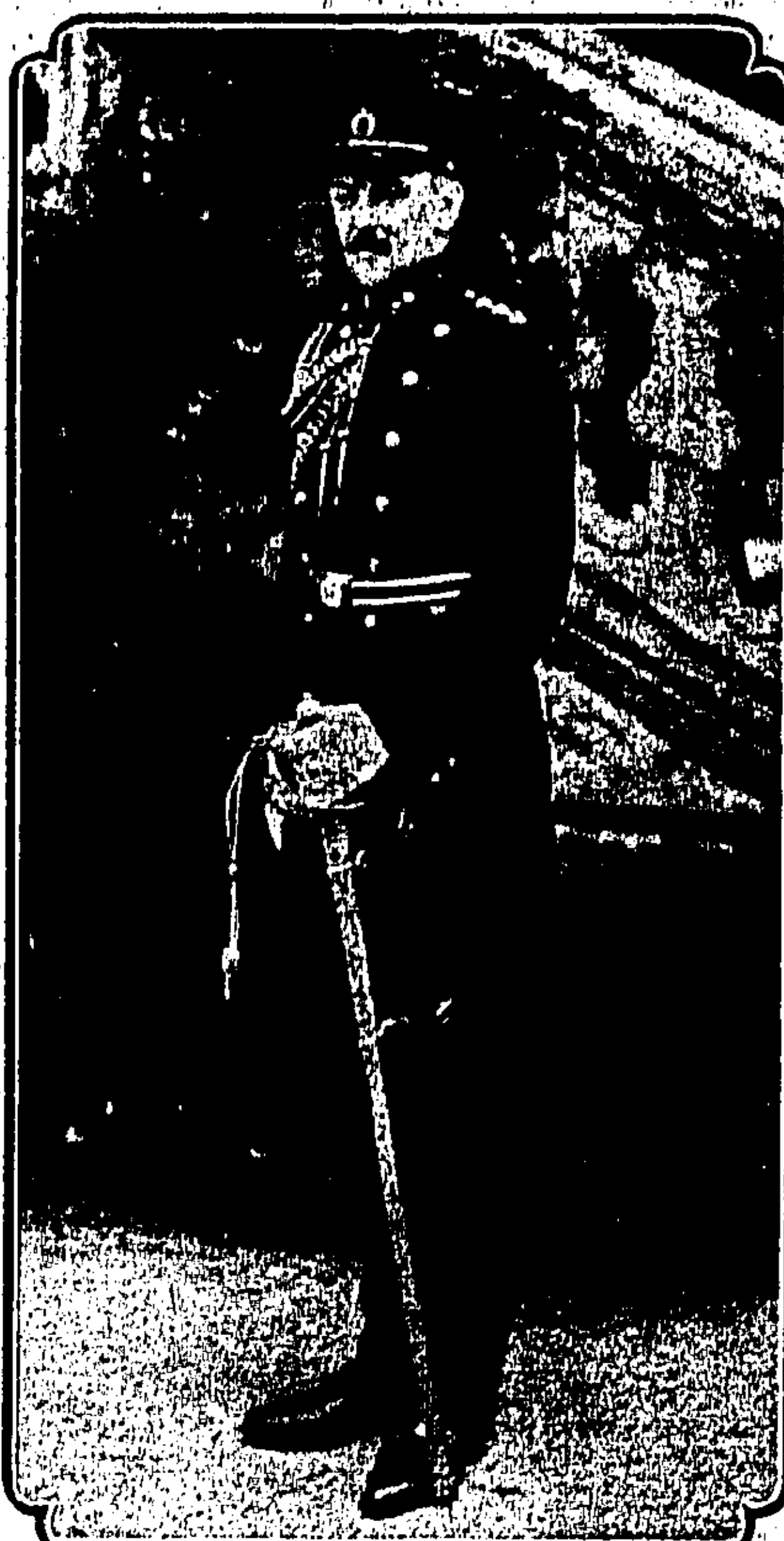
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ERSKINE
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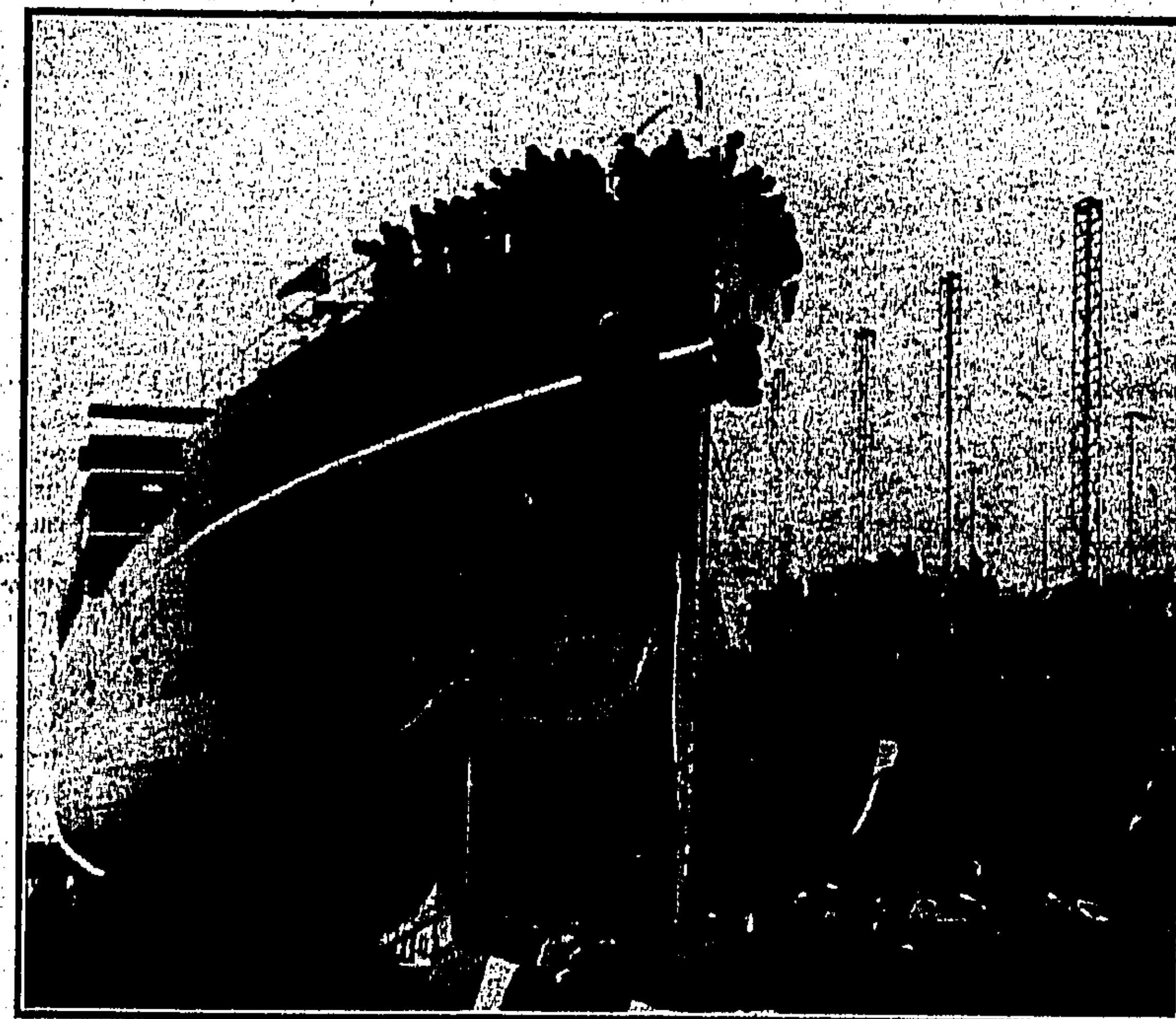
Above is shown the magnificent blackwood screen presented to H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi) as a farewell gift from the Chinese community of the Colony. The panels contain the text of the address. (Photo: A Fong).



Miss Frances Vandyke-Tyler, the charming young American heiress, whose engagement to Capt. A. J. L. Whyte, R.E., seen on right, was recently announced.



This photograph, taken recently, shows the members of the St. John's Cathedral branch of the Mothers' Union, together with the Very Rev. Dean Swann. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



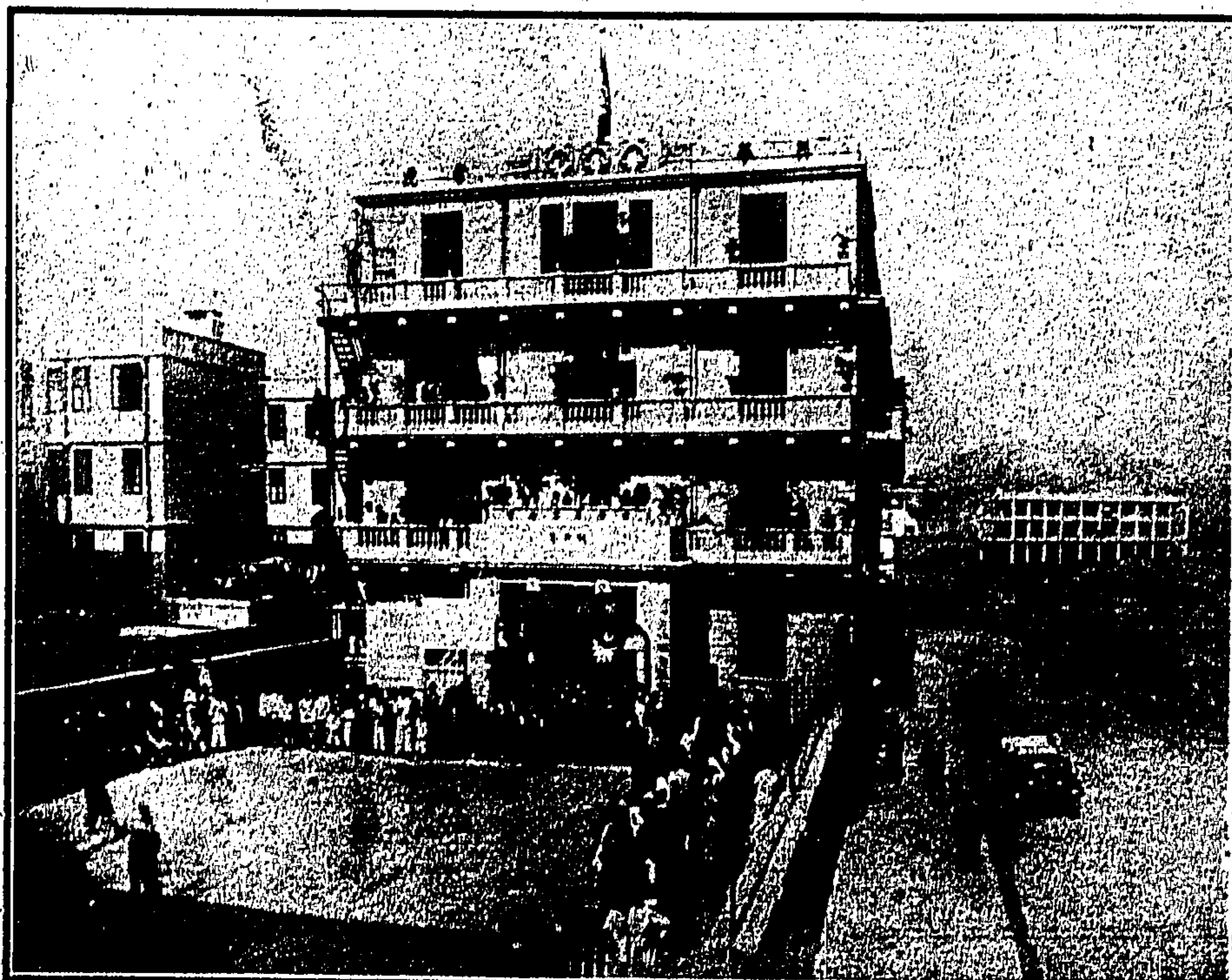
An excellent picture of the launching of the China Navigation Company's new steamer Tainan last week at Talkoo Dockyard. Madame Chan Ming-shu, wife of H.E. General Chan Ming-shu, of Canton, performed the christening ceremony. (Photo: A Fong).



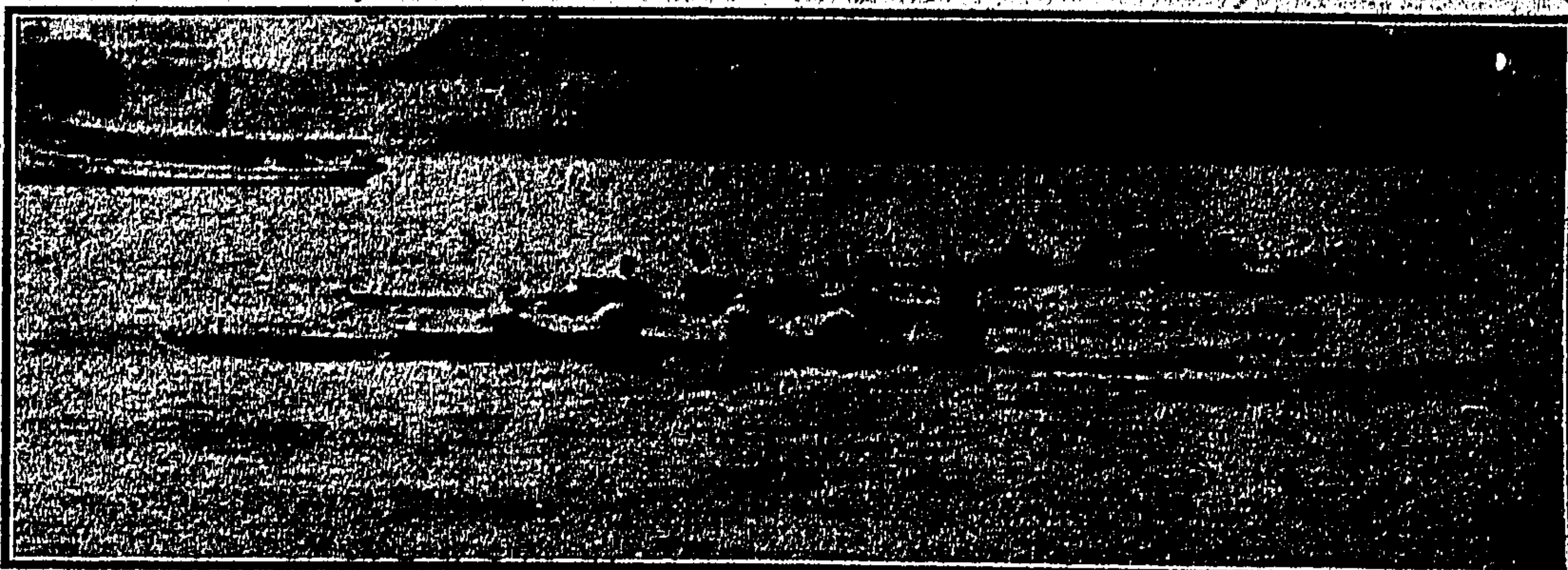
The red ceremonial umbrella presented to H.E. the Governor by the Chinese community of the Colony. (Photo: A Fong).



The above picture shows the scene on the Hongkong Cricket Club's ground on the occasion of the farewell reception given to His Excellency the Governor and Lady Clementi, when complimentary addresses were presented. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

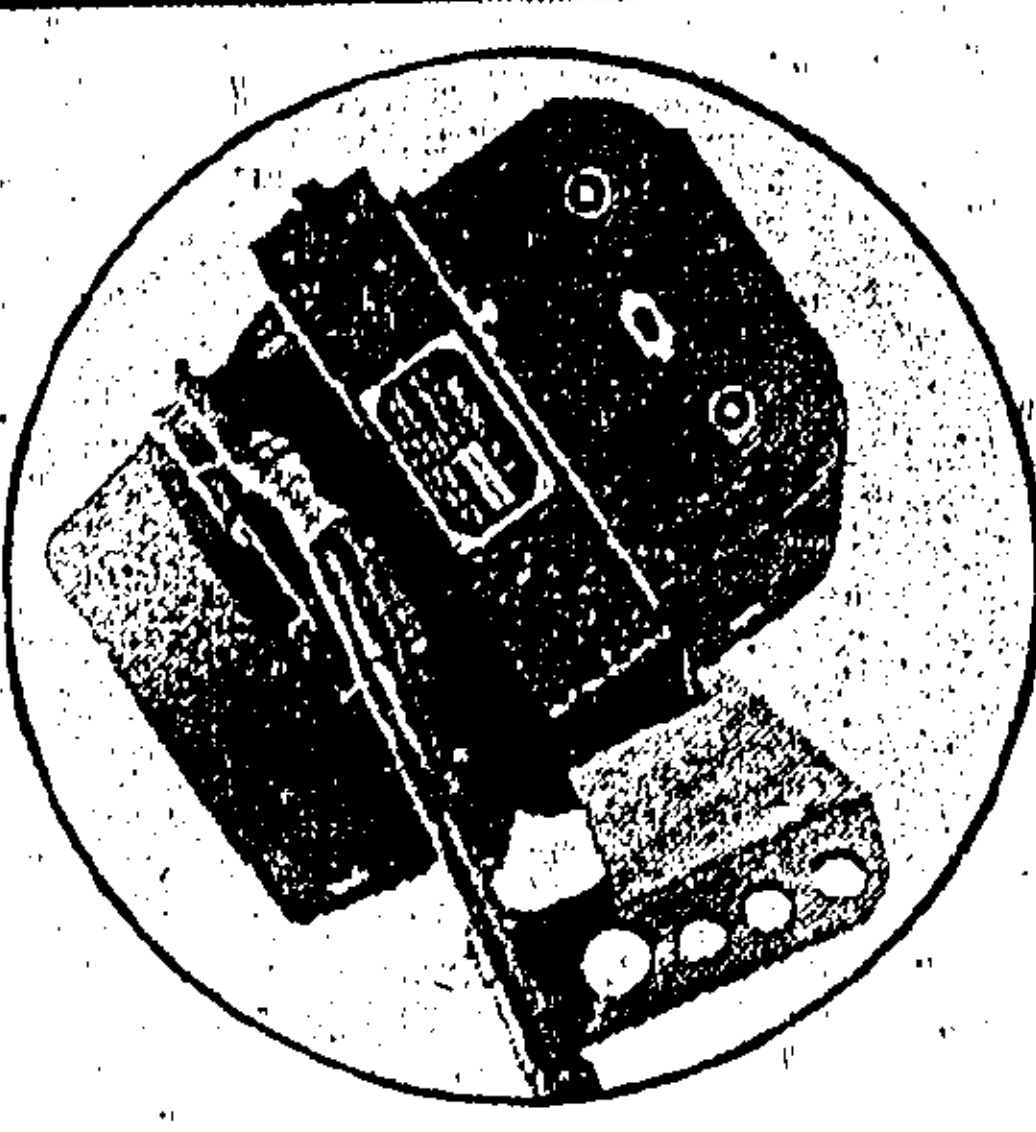


Above is seen the new Ying Wah College, situated at Bute Street, Mongkok. The photograph was taken on the occasion of the official opening by His Excellency the Governor. (Photo: The King's Studio, Kowloon).



The International Four near the finish in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's regatta last Saturday. England won, with Portugal second and Germany third. The English crew comprised Messrs. A. H. Chambers, L. G. Lander, G. W. P. Purvis and F. P. Lister. (Photo: A Fong).

POLAR [SOVEREIGNTY] ISSUE. RECORD BY AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS



How the aerial camera used by the Byrd Expedition records objects to extreme width and distance is shown in the upper photo taken by Fairchild Aerial Surveys in snow-covered mountains similar to that over which the South Pole flight was made. The camera itself is shown lower centre, and at the left is Ashley C. McKinley, who operates it in Antarctica. Right is the young inventor, Sherman M. Fairchild.

A wealthy young New Yorker's hobby, now a valued instrument of science, may play the decisive role in an international complication over Antarctica.

As Commander Richard E. Byrd's successful South Pole flight centres wide attention upon "the bottom of the world" and its commercial possibilities, the prospect grows that Great Britain and the United States may hold differing views over the question of sovereignty there.

Statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic, it seems, are alive to the possibility that fabulous deposits of coal, oil and other minerals may lie buried beneath the

Antarctic's centuries of ice and snow.

The Camera Doesn't Lie.
While they are framing circum-spect notes to one another, Sherman M. Fairchild, still in his early 30's, goes about the daily routine of directing the varied aeronautic enterprises of which he is the head.

High up in one of Gotham's monolithic business buildings, he is not unaware that the first aerial photographs of the South Polar territory may determine whether Britain or the United States is to have dominion over the frozen wastes. For Fairchild made these pictures possible.

As heir to the fortune of a millionaire New York Congressman, Fairchild devoted part of his patrimony to the hobby of amateur photography. The development of aviation turned his thoughts aloft, to equipment that would accurately picture what the birdman sees.

Valuable Beyond Expectations.
Thus was developed the camera now in use by the United States military services, and a science which soon attained proportions beyond "expectations of its young orator."

Fairchild may not have had potential international consequences in mind when he sug-

gested to his friend Commander Byrd that aerial cameras be included in the elaborate equipment he was assembling for his South Pole venture. Thinking of the advantage Byrd lost on his North Pole flight by having neglected so to equip himself, he foresaw only the scientific value of such pictures of Antarctic regions.

From a mere adjunct to his exploit, Byrd's camera became an indispensable factor in it, for he relied on its lens to see for him many things which speed, distance or glare rendered invisible to him and his three companions as they sped from the Little America base to the pole and back.

Overcome Snow's Glare.
"Our experience with aerial photography in other sub-zero territories enabled us to supply Byrd with the best possible equipment for his South Pole undertaking," Fairchild explained.

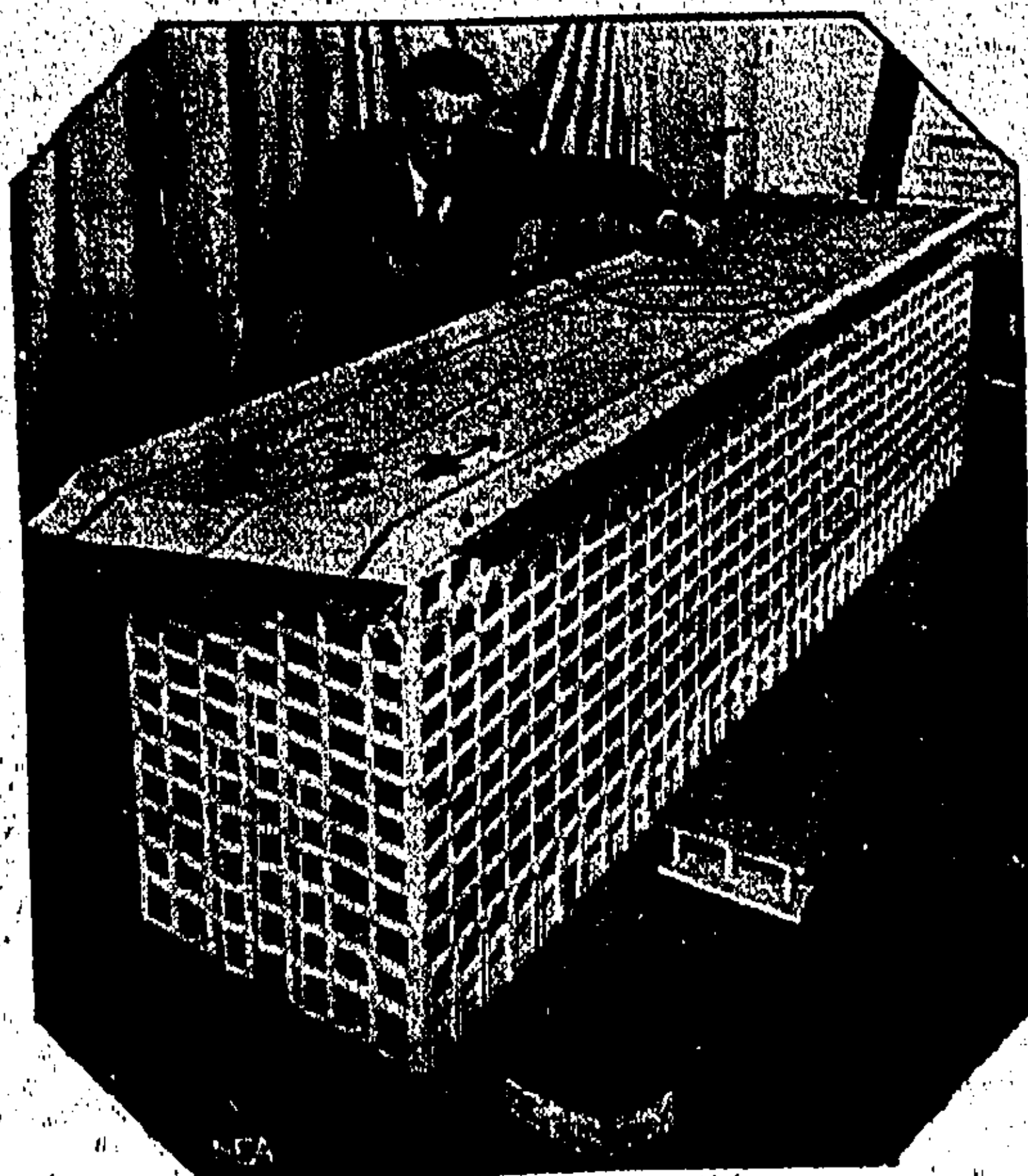
"To a stock K-3 camera, standard with the U. S. Army, we added a blue-minus filter to eliminate the excessive glare of the snow-reflected sun. We lined the camera with balsa wood as insulation against the cold and lubricated it with a special oil which is fluid at any temperature.

To carry off static created by movement of the metal parts, the camera was grounded to the plane with a heavy, detachable chain.

"At 6,000 feet, the mean altitude of Byrd's 1,600-mile flight, the camera's focal plain was 2,800 square miles. Of this, however, perhaps only 300 square miles in the foreground would have any useful detail. With 660 exposures, which Photographer Ashley C. McKinley was believed to have taken, this would give Byrd camera coverage of 1,848,000 square miles of Antarctica.

"Pieced together, these photos will constitute a huge pictorial mosaic of the regions over which he flew. In a stereoscope, they would be lent a third dimension, bringing into accurate proportion every minute elevation of the terrain."

It is this close-knit patchwork of air views, revealing topographical features beheld neither by Byrd nor the British adventurers who went before him, which would be of inestimable value in establishing or discrediting their rival demands. Byrd already has officially claimed for the United States two vast ranges at the edge of British-claimed territory.



When this \$10,000,000 airport is completed, Los Angeles residents will be able to disembark from incoming planes and descend via elevators to the street—and depart the same way—without the usual long bus ride to, and from a suburban field. Chief Engineer O. R. Angelillo, who will superintend construction, is shown here with a model.



Be Ready for the Winter

MORNINGS and evenings are chill and damp. The dreary days of drizzle, fog and gloom are approaching.

These damp, dreary days bring colds, coughs and more serious illnesses in their train. Are you ready for them? Is your health built up so that you are fully protected against the ailments that they bring.

"Ovaltine" is your sure protection. Prepared from milk, malt, eggs and cocoa, it contains every factor and element essential to health in correctly balanced proportion, and in an easily digested form.

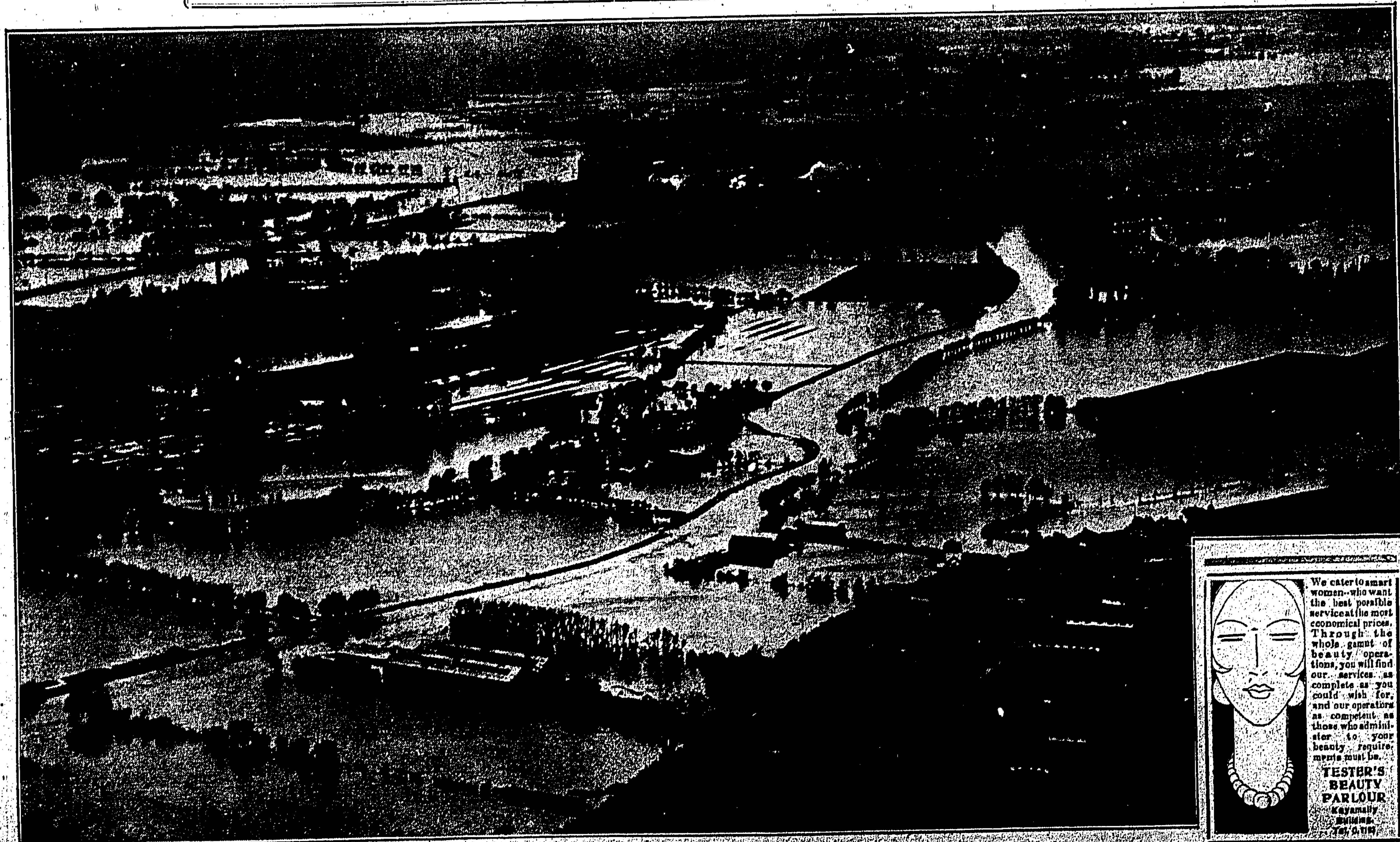
Make "Ovaltine" your daily beverage in place of tea, coffee, etc., at and between meals. Then you can face this weather with abundant strength and vigour to resist all ills.

"Ovaltine" is "the most economical as well as the most perfect form of nourishment in the world. Nothing could be added or altered which would possibly improve it in any respect."

OVALTINE
Builds-up Brain, Nerve and Body

1 A.B.P. 11

OXFORD SURROUNDED BY FLOODING OF THE ISIS.



An aerial view of Oxford taken during the recent floods. On the right are seen Tom Tower of Christ Church and the spire of the Cathedral. The normal course of the river, running diagonally across the picture towards Folly Bridge, will be noticed, with the College barges opposite the University Boat House. (Times copyright.)

We cater to smart women who want the best possible service at the most economical prices. Through the whole gamut of beauty operations, you will find our services as complete as you could wish for, and our operators as competent as those who administer to your beauty require; merits must be.

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SPRING STYLES ARE HERE



I. This new princess frock of brown and light gray basket weave tweed features pique collar and cuffs



II. Soft, pliable white flannel decoratively finished with a new wool embroidery trim has been chosen for this suit which features a deep wrap around skirt and the natural waistline



III. Beige tweed flecked in red uses panels of pleats stepped down from the yoke and a short jacket

All costumes on this page are creations of Henri Bendel

When the smart set goes south, designers bring out the models that forecast fashions for the season just around the corner.

FIRST clothes for southern resort wear promise a spring of gentle beauty and softness in costumes. Curving lines are as flatteringly soft as textures.

Perhaps the outstanding difference between this year's resort apparel and last year's is that daintiness is a first consideration now and that chic must include becomingness or women will have none of it.

Flattering hats, soft frocks and sports suits, and colors in tones gay enough to suggest that holiday-runaway spirit that a southern vacation begets—these are the order of Palm Beach days. And everything finds the natural waistline!

The all-white costume still ranks high. Nothing is more feminine than white. No wonder women like it in an age that has just re-learned the lessons of feminine charms. White this season includes many white flannel suits and one-piece frocks in soft wools. White linens and cottons promise popularity, too.

Other colors for Palm Beach—and remember that as Palm Beach styles go, so go the spring styles everywhere—include hyacinth and other pinks, make much of new blues such as Venetian turquoise and Kyoto blue, and run the gamut of greens from pale spring green to deep jungle. Yellows that flooded the sands last season still rank high, with some of the new ones off-greens like sulphur, lemon rind and Kuro-gold. Reds are clear, pungent, unmistakably their own rich color.

INFORMAL spectator-sports things are the foundation of Palm Beach wardrobes. Everybody must have them. Whether one plays tennis, golf, polo, swims, flies or dives, she must have a goodly number of flattering clothes to wear when she is not in direct action.

This season the one-piece frock comes back into its own. That is because the princess' lines lend themselves so admirably and femininely to the fitted one-piece frock. These may be extremely elaborately cut and decoratively made, however. They are as deceiving as tradition believes women to be. Their simplicity lies in their artistry entirely because none of them are simply cut. Gores, curving, fitted parts and all manner of manipulation take place in them. That they give a simple effect is their own achievement.

Skirts, even for tennis, are longer than last season. All waistlines are found, one way or another. Most suits have tuck-in blouses. Most blouses have collars, and most of these are exquisitely done by hand, featuring lace, tucks, embroidery and other fine needlework.

Coats even fit the figure many times. A salmon-pink flannel suit has a gores skirt, tuck-in white linen blouse, and a coat that is princess line, ending at fingertip. Hats are as varied as can be. Big hats for beach, big hats for dress-up afternoons. Little hats for daytime and little ornamental hats for dinner and evenings.

Felts still are good, many of them brimmed, for the well-tailored, light-colored felt hat is too becoming for women to forego it altogether. But no woman can face the southern resorts without several individually-made straw or fabric hats in the new off-the-face style.

WITH the return to the feminine in fashions women are becoming more and more interested in the accessories which complete an assembly. Greater choice is being offered, too. And jewelry is having its ornamental innings.

However, just to wear rings and bracelets and necklaces as a display window might present them, isn't enough. Jewelry must have a definite place in the general scheme, supply it, and stop. It must be appreciated because it is a part of a harmonious whole instead of being admired for its own beauty, however stalling or distinctive that beauty may be. Those ornaments should be worn

which will bring out the beauty of a hand or neck rather than those which will win admiration for themselves.

Accessories, whether they are bags, jewelry, gloves or handkerchiefs, should be kept in harmony with the costume that is worn, and if that costume is becoming they will be bound to be attractive also.

I. FOR runabout wear on cooler days, women need a fine tweed frock for their Palm Beach wardrobe. Such a one is this Henri Bendel model. It features a basket weave tweed in the new combination of brown and gray. It follows the new princess line, the skirt flaring to comfortable width below the hips.

The sleeves are set in with a smart tailored look and the belt that fastens around at normal waistline is of shiny brown. Buttons decorate this frock, running down the little novelty jabot, up the cuffs and across the front of waistline.

Pale gray pique makes the collars and cuffs and gray and brown jersey tweed fashion the turban.

II. ONE of the newest contributions to the resort wardrobe is the fine flannel sweater that is extremely dressy in its wool embroidery trim. Henri Bendel makes this one in white, very soft, pliable flannel. The front facings of the jacket and the tops of the pocket both are decoratively finished in this new wool embroidery, which is open-work, done right in the garment's surface.

The skirt is a deep wrap-around, finding the natural waistline, by a fitted yoke. The little blouse of fine novelty shirting is made with one of the new rock tie ends. It has fine buttons down its front and tucks into the skirt, as do most of the smart blouses this year. A white Panama hat tops this outfit, banded in white.

III. FOR steeper wear, airplane flights, auto-rides and other travel purposes, one needs a tweed suit. Bendel suggests this rather classic line suit for such occasions; one of fine beige tweed, flecked in red with just a hint of orange in it. The skirt has panels of pleats, stepped down from the yoke in modernistic manner.

The little jacket bespeaks the new mode of short length and rather feminine cut as to wider sleeves and softer neckline. The blouse of fine crepe de chine, in pale beige, has fancy knots of tweed and crepe. This blouse can be tucked into the skirt or worn outside. A brimmed hat of suede tops this, banded in tweed.

IV. WHEAT, embroidered in its own colors, spills a decorative design down the front of this Nile green morning frock from Henri Bendel. The frock has two significant style points. One is its correct use of linen for morning frocks. The other is its short sleeves, which take the place of last season's sleeveless frocks to some extent.

The dress hat has the same wheat embroidery on its cuffs, its pocket and collar. Its skirt fullness is induced by pleats that run from the left front clear across to the right side of the back. A wide-brimmed ballbunnet hat of black, banded in black and green, tops this.

V. BROCADED silks are used in "dressmaker" fashions to create many a smart little southern resort frock. Henri Bendel uses light arosa blue brocaded silk to make this very feminine little sleeveless frock for morning wear, with a bolero cut, tight waistline and bandings of stiched blue for trim.

Two novelty pockets which head the skirt's box pleats and a scalloped collar of organdy add original touches. The little Rebooux hat, with its uneven side, is of a new straw, black neora, with a band of blue grosgrain across its front.



IV. A white wheat embroidery motif spills a decorative design down the front of this Nile green linen morning frock



V. This sleeveless arosa blue brocaded silk for morning wear has a tight waistline, a bolero cut and pleats

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interest for reproduction in
this Supplement.

Hongkong Telegraph.

Pictorial Supplement

February, 1st, 1930.

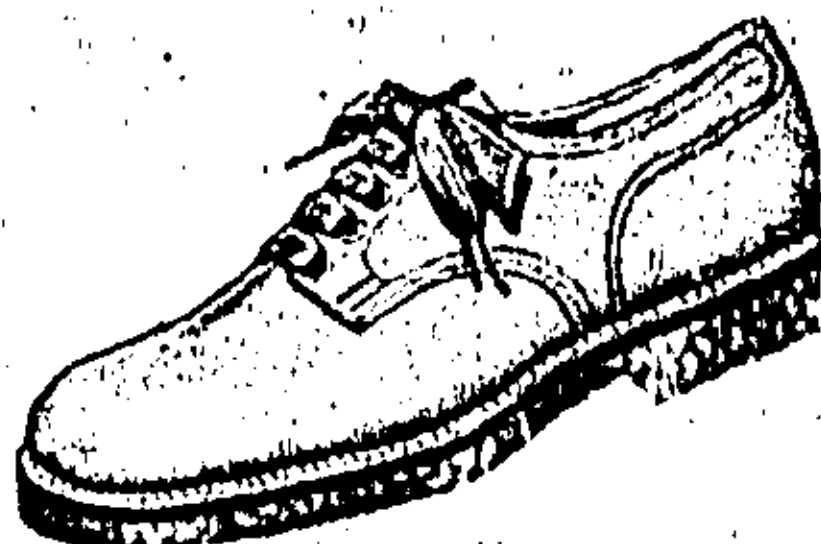
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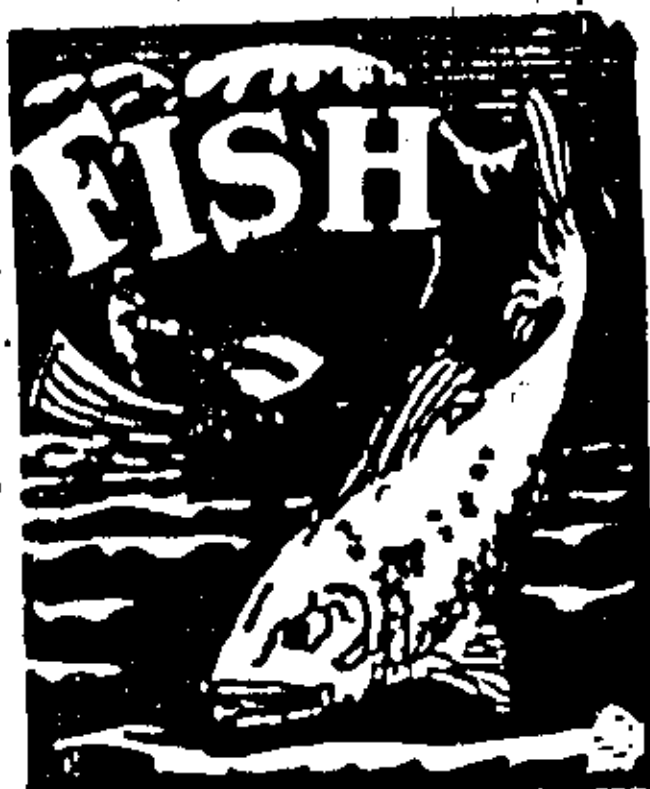
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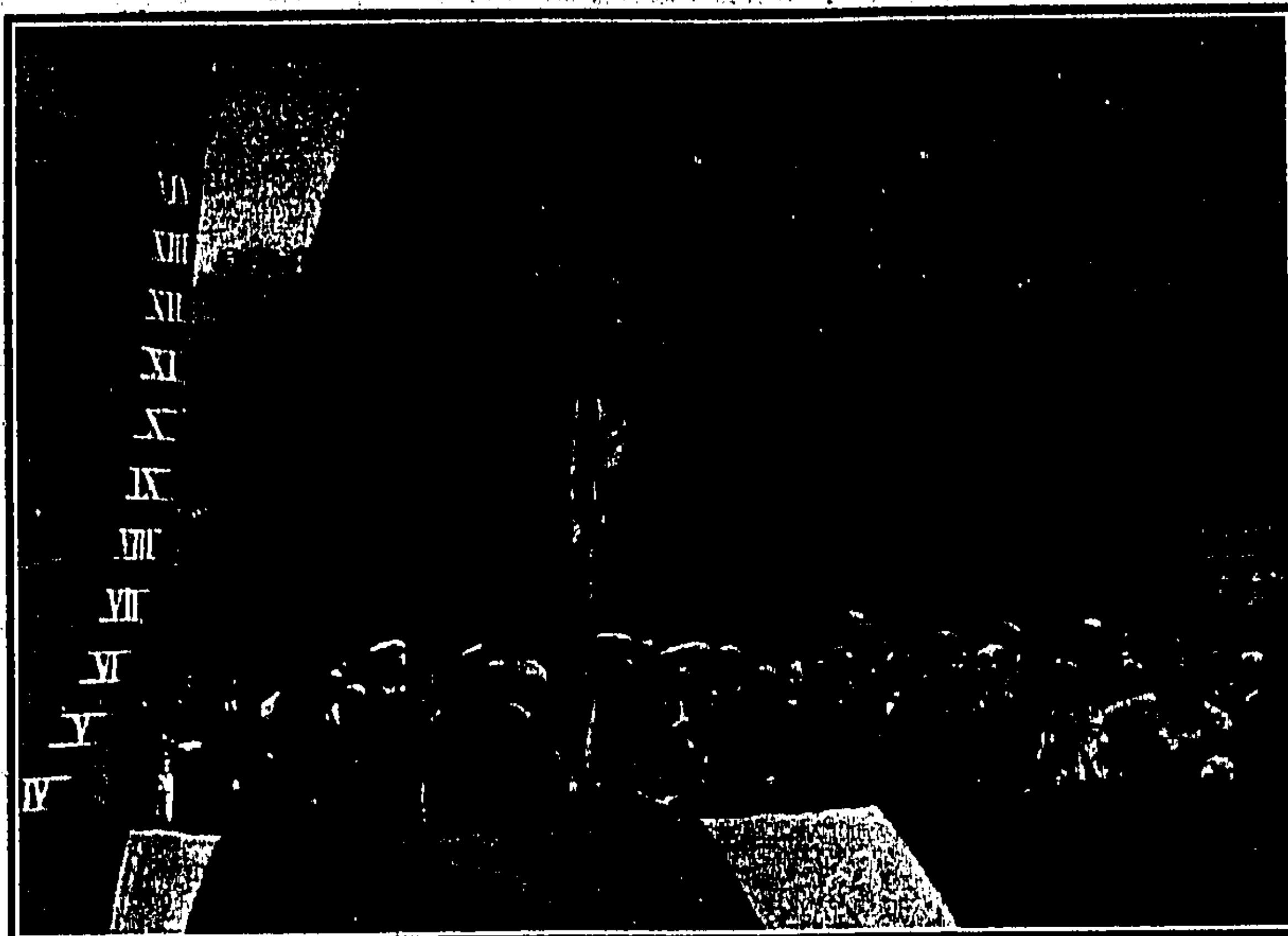
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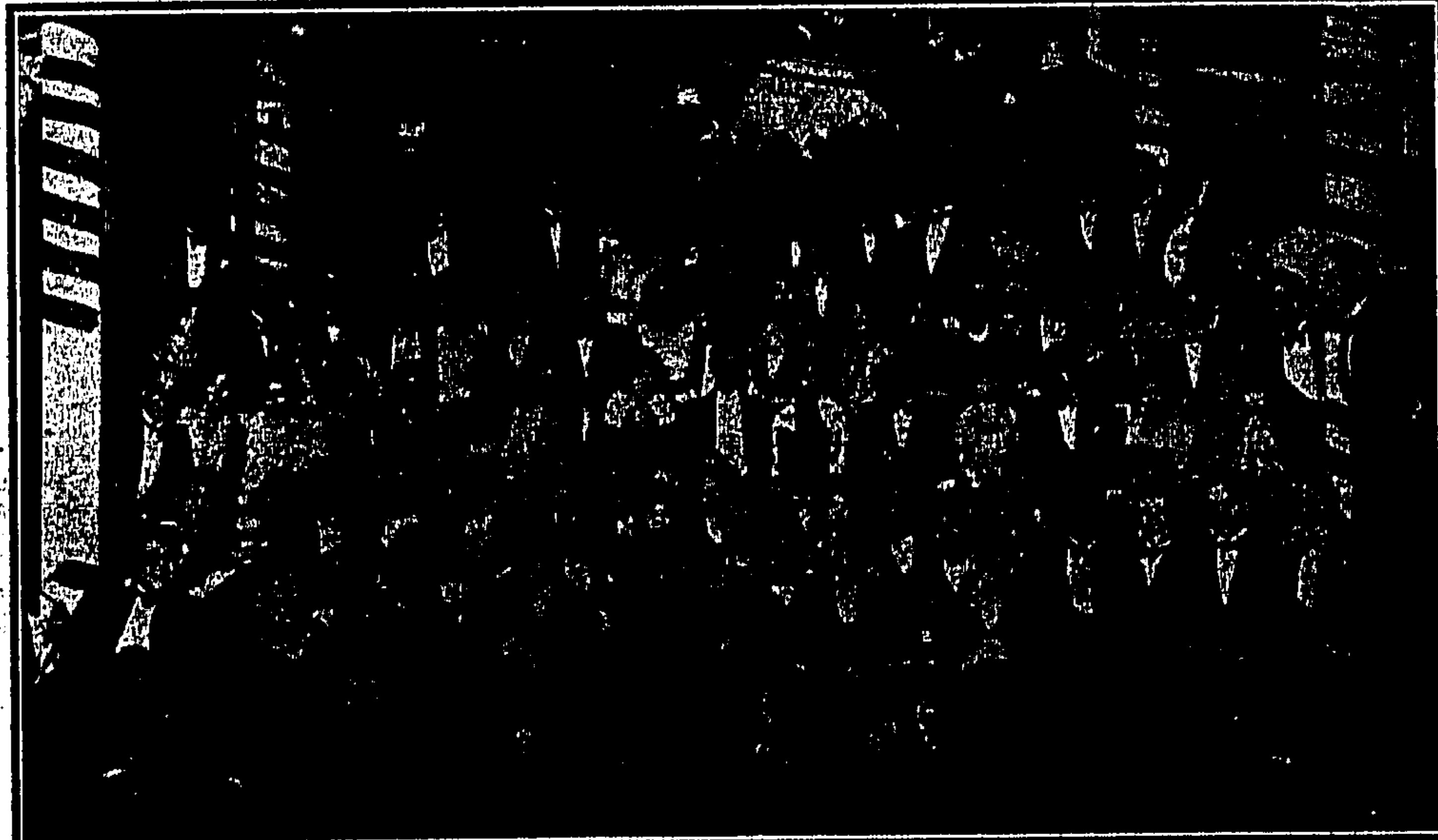
Photograph shows the guests at the launching of the China Navigation Company's new steamer Tainan at Taikoo Dockyard. The ceremony was performed by the wife of General Chan Ming-shu, of Canton. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Lady Clementi, accompanied by Mr. J. Barrow, Private Secretary, about to enter the Kowloon branch of the Helena May Institute, which she recently opened. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



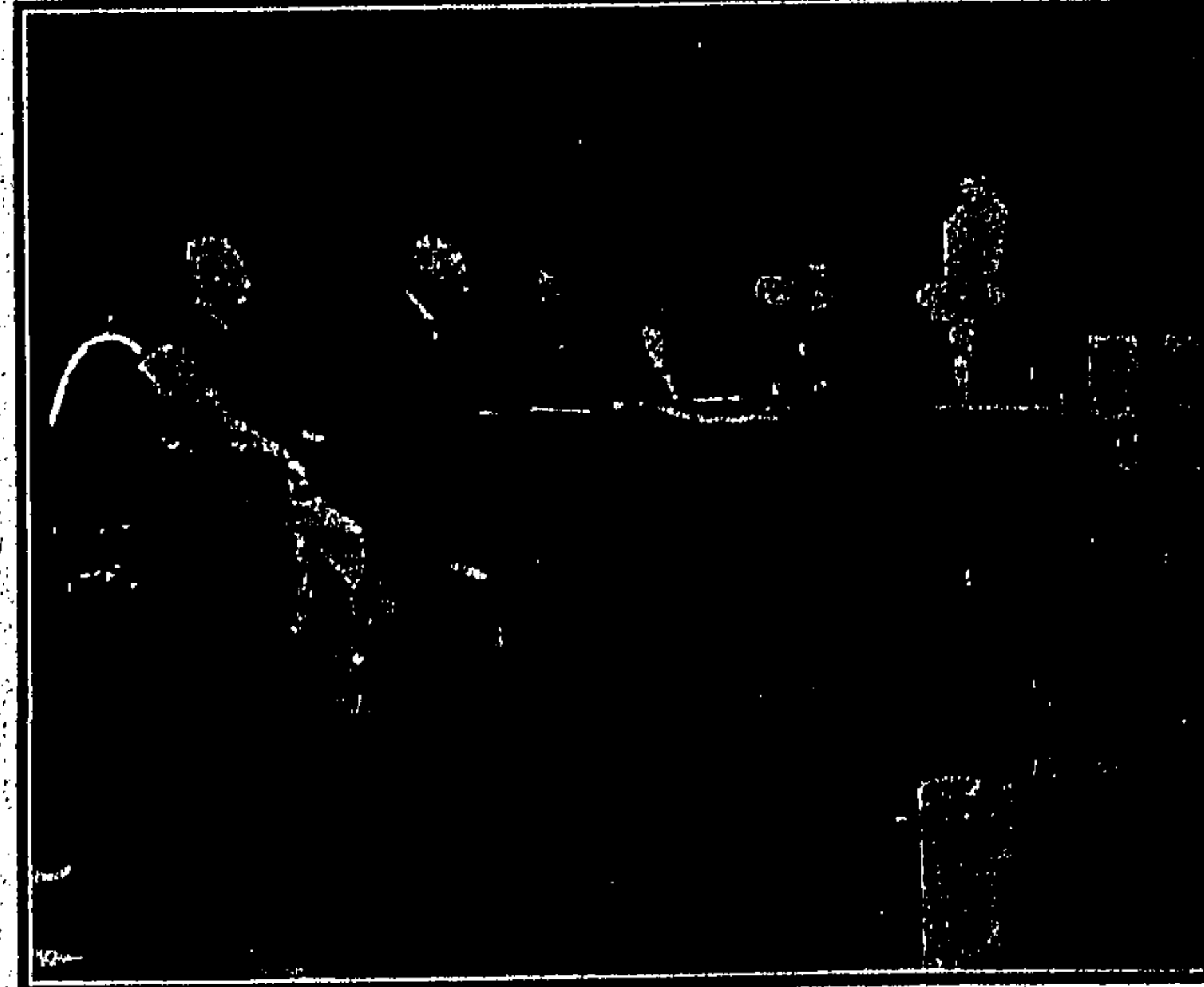
Madame Chan Ming-shu at the launching of the s.s. Tainan at Taikoo. General Chan (with walking stick) is seen coming down the gangway. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



This group of happy revellers was taken recently on the occasion of a dance held under the auspices of Lugard Hall of the Hongkong University. (Photo: A Fong).



Group taken at a farewell tiffin given by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall and Mrs. Kotewall, at their residence, Hatton House, to H.E. Sir Cecil and Lady Clementi. Amongst those present are H.E. Vice-Admiral Sir A. K. Waistell, H.E. Major General Sandilands, and Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister to China. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Lady Pollock reading the illuminated address which members of the Council and Committee of the Helena May Institute presented to Lady Clementi on the eve of her departure from the Colony. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Whiteaways
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LAST WEEK

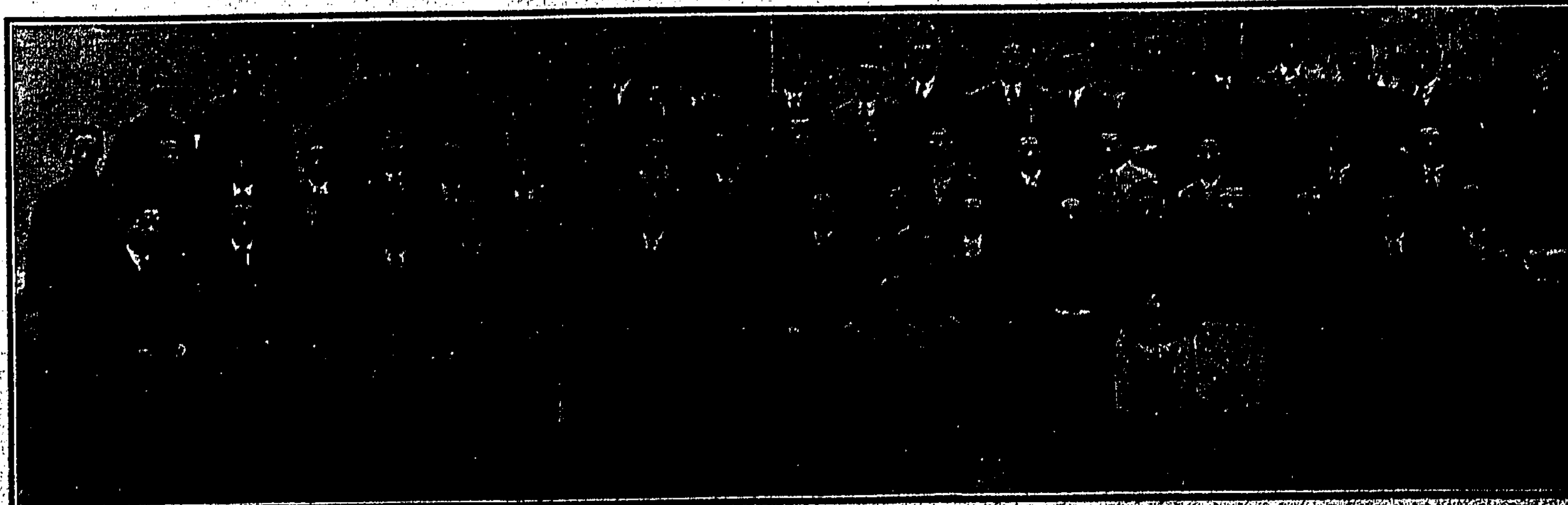
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Final Bargains.



Group taken at the South China Restaurant recently on the occasion of a tiffin held by members of the Hong Kong Chinese Journalists' Association. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

WHAT MILEAGE SHOULD THE AVERAGE TYRE GIVE?

When a motorist buys a gallon of gasoline he knows that in providing a good gasoline of a reputable brand, he is buying a certain amount of potential energy, which will carry his car a given distance. Similarly a tyre—if it is a good type, of a reputable make—represents a certain potential mileage.

Assuming that the tyre equipment is adequate for the total load, what this mileage will be depends on two things:

1.—Whether the tyre is allowed to function correctly. To put it bluntly, this means

whether the user gives it a chance to do its best by giving it the small amount of attention detailed later.

2.—Whether the service conditions—namely, load, speed, road surface, braking, etc.—are easy, normal or severe. Motorists often assume that when long mileage is obtained, it is because the tyre used was a "good tyre" and vice versa.

Whilst it is obvious that first grade tyres will give longer mileages than inferior tyres, varying mileages from the tyres of one

maker are very seldom due to variation in quality or wearing capacity.

In the Dunlop Factory, scientific determination of the most suitable raw materials and the scrupulous technical control of the manufacture at every stage, ensures uniformity in the finished product. Thus two tyres of the same size and type will give the same mileage, within small limits, if run under similar conditions.

Why Tyres Need Attention.

If all tyres were sold, they would need no more attention than boots or shoes. But the function of the tyre is to provide not only wear, but comfort or shock absorption, so the pneumatic principle is applied.

The basic principle of the pneumatic tyre is to provide between road and load a cushion of compressed air which can be displaced to give shock absorption. This basic principle applies to all makes, sizes and types of pneumatic tyres. Displacement of the cushion of air obviously causes displacement or deflection of the tyre.

Deflection of the tyre means that with every revolution of the wheel, the casing is forced to bend and recover, and obviously if this bending and recovering movement is not limited, the casing will eventually break up, due to sheer fatigue, just as a piece of wire, or a piece of cardboard will break if bent sharply and frequently. To prevent premature break-up of a tyre casing, then all we have to do is prevent excessive deflection.

How Mileage Is Wasted.

(1)—Casing Failure.—Under-inflation damages both casing and tread. The vital point in tyre maintenance is to avoid using pressures which cannot carry the load without excessive distortion. For practical purposes this means that under-inflation or over-inflation must be avoided at all costs.

(2)—Misalignment and Wheel Irregularities.—Misalignment is very common, and causes much waste of mileage. If rapid wear is experienced, tests should at once be made for misalignment unless other causes are suspected.

Wheels loose, out of truth, or out of balance will cause rapid wear in patches, and if under-inflation is also present, the wear will often take a peculiar form known as "spotty wear."

How Better Mileage Can be Obtained.

The quality of first-grade tyres, such as Dunlop, is as good as years of experience and scientifically-perfected manufacture can make them.

Very definite advantages can be gained by the use of oversize tyres, and it is proved that, other things being equal, oversize tyres give extra mileage which more than justifies the extra cost. In addition tyres of specially heavy construction, are capable of giving considerably greater mileages. They also have a greater reserve of strength, and are thus much less susceptible to accidental damage and consequent early failure.

Concussion Fractures.

A tyre casing naturally cannot withstand an unlimited amount of concussion, but it has been proved that tyres, when properly inflated, can withstand very severe shocks without damage.

If a heavy blow is experienced when the pressure is very low, the casing is very sharply distorted, and a fracture of one or two threads of the cord fabric occurs. This spreads in due course—like a tear in any piece of fabric—and eventually, the jagged edges of the break nip the tube and cause a "burst."

It is found that the lower the pressure, the more easily will a fracture be caused, because at low pressures the cords suffer severe local stretch.

Dunlop Service.

The Dunlop policy is to help users in every way possible to obtain the utmost satisfaction from Dunlop products.

The Company's experience dating back to the earliest days of motoring is unique.

HOME PRODUCTS.

German Society.

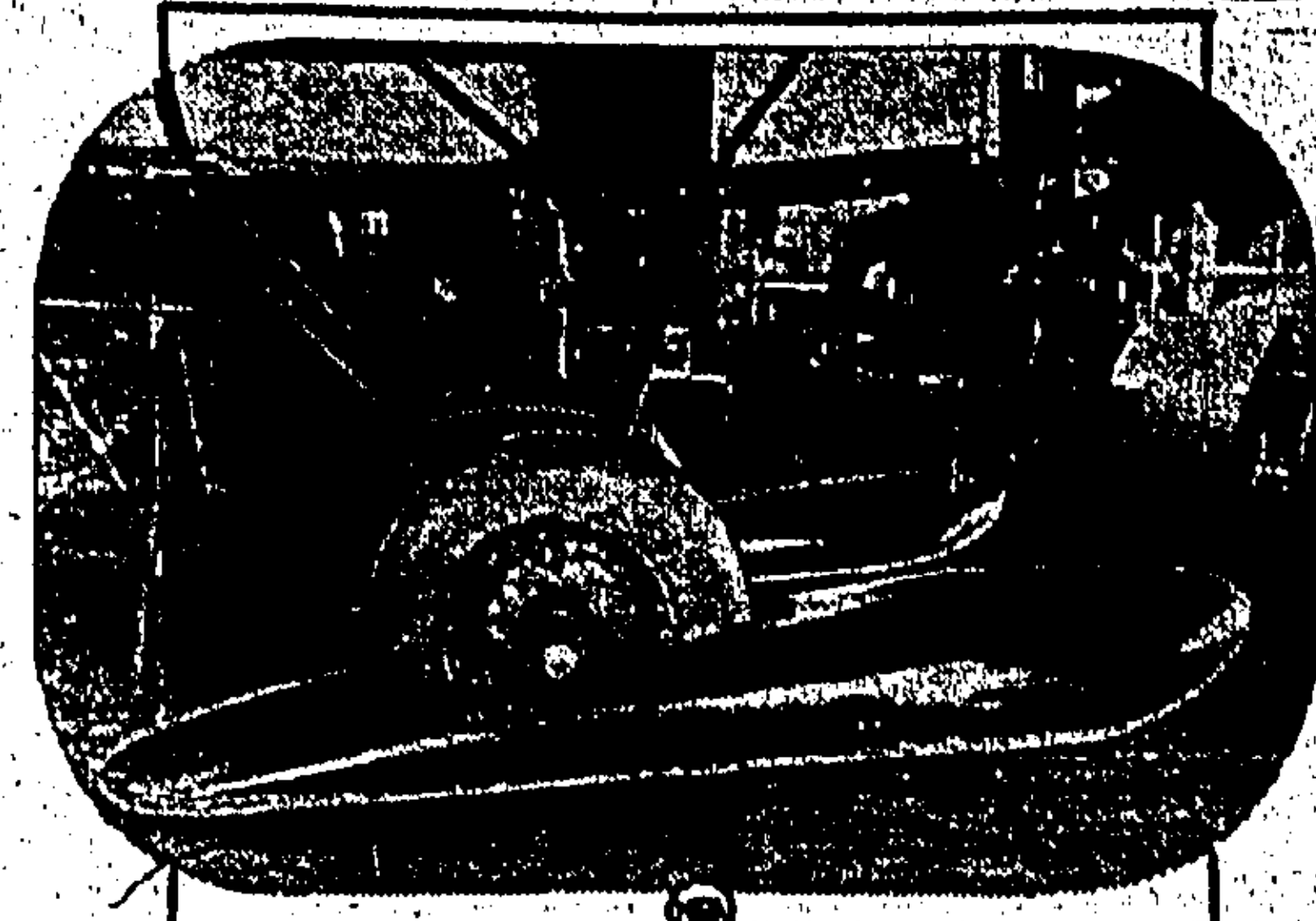
A motorists' association has been formed in Germany to induce all intending car purchasers to buy only German cars. The Duke of Coburg is president of the association.

To be regarded as German the engine must be entirely constructed in the country while 75 per cent. of the material of the chassis and body work and 75 per cent. of the labour expended, in the manufacture must be German.

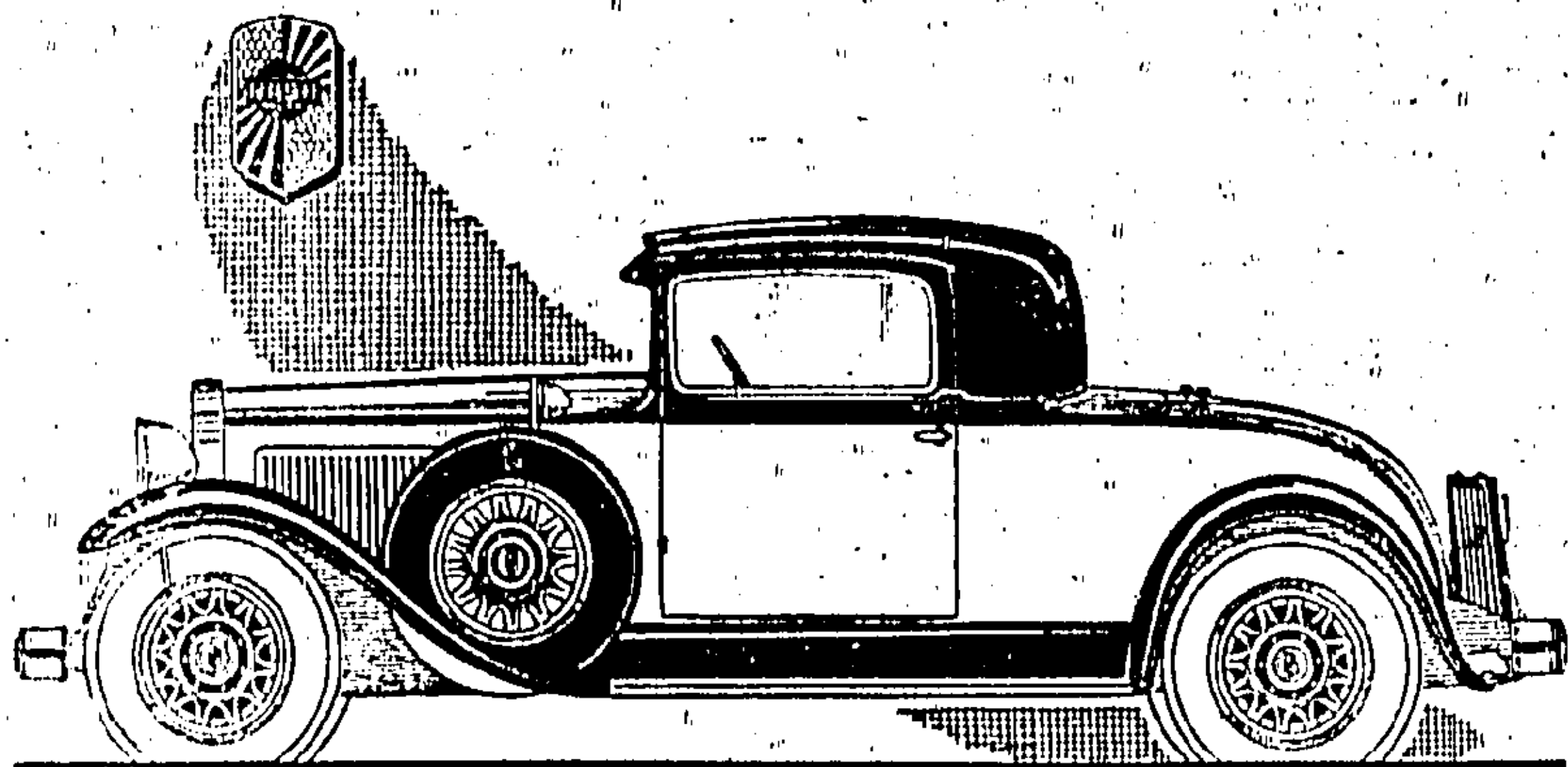
UNIVERSAL 4 SPEEDS.

Four-speed transmissions will be a permanent feature of automobiles in a few years and will be standard construction in most of the moderate-priced vehicles, is the opinion of H. S. McCaslin, member of the Canadian section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

PLANES GET SKIS FOR SNOW.



A new type of ski for airplanes makes them "snowmobiles." They resemble pontoons attached to seaplanes and amphibian planes. They are special slotted skis, strong enough to absorb the landing impact of planes weighing from three to eight tons. A part of the wheel extends below the bottom of the ski to permit a regular landing, and this does not interfere with a plane's landing in a heavy fall of snow. This snowmobile has been perfected by the Boeing System and has been installed on mail plane between Chicago and San Francisco.



TODAY'S SMARTEST COUPÉ

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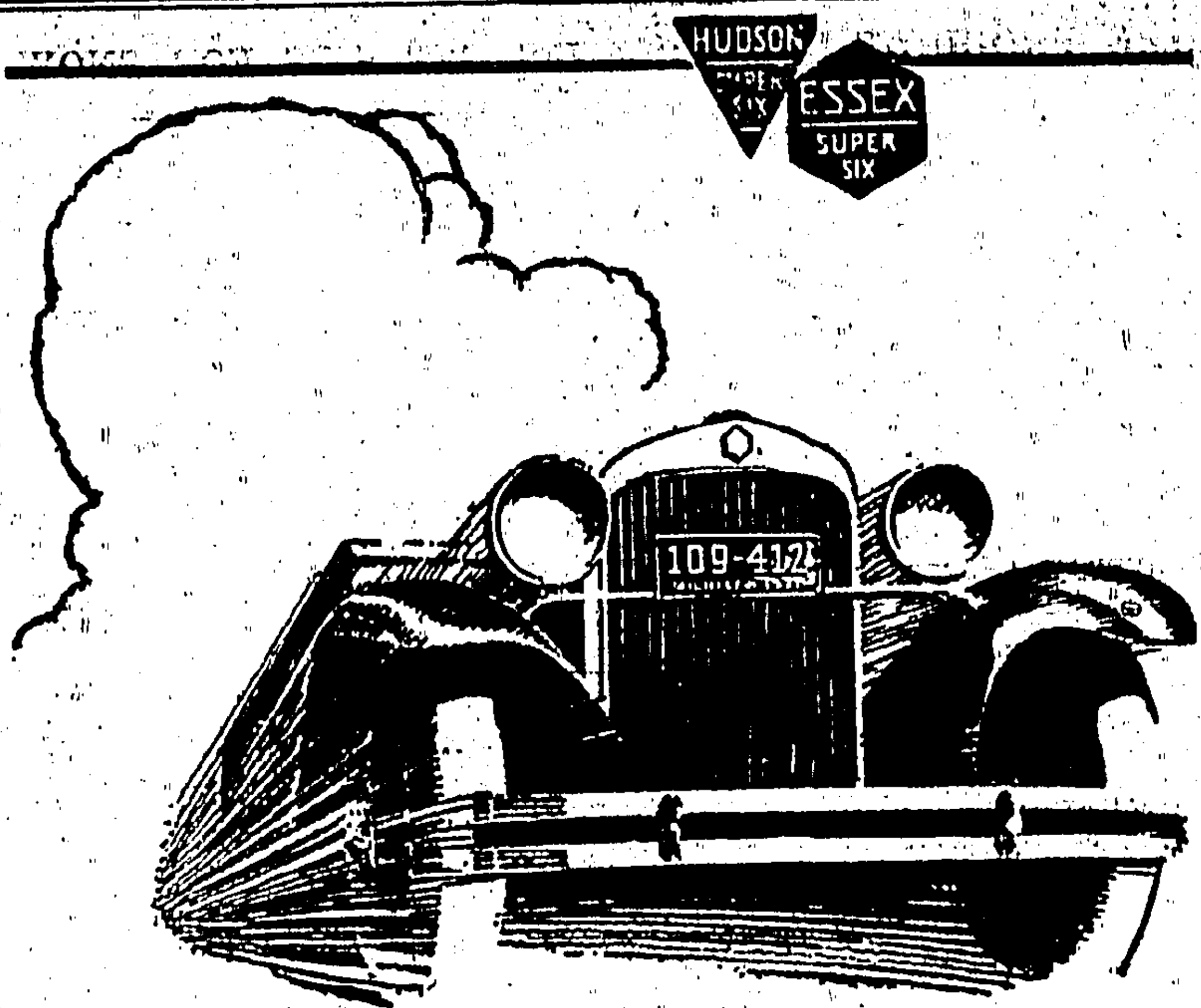
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MOTOR CYCLING MATTERS.

[By Kenneth Fraser.]

The joy of fine weather riding is very great; the sun acts upon one's spirits in a way that no artificial tonic or dope can ever hope to; the smile of the countryside upon a summer's day is reflected in one's inner consciousness. And yet what joy there is on the road on an autumn day! The appearance of the sun between clouds, gleaming on a wet road, catching some distant range of hills, turning greys to a glorious gold, the keen zip of the air past one's face, freedom from the worry of traffic—there is much to be said for this.

I have often wondered why a good many motor-cyclists—and others for that matter—seem to be afraid of the winter. Of course, there are beastly days "when not even a dog" should be out of doors; but there are scores and scores of days which look horrible from the inside, but are thought to be divine by those outside. As a matter of fact, weather affects us all in different ways; but it is very easy to allow oneself to be adversely affected by what is supposed to be bad weather, and to get into the habit of fighting shy of anything but an obviously fine day.

I think town-dwellers are more affected by "bad" weather than we country folk. In a sense, a town is an artificial thing; and cold winds, rain, and grey skies are out of place. They produce mud and discomfort and a dreariness of the soul on that account. The town-dweller looks out of his breakfastroom window and sees the bleak pavements and the overcast skies, and he thinks of draughty trams and wet feet, dripping umbrellas, and somebody's else's raincoat clammily dripping moisture over his suit. But in the country, rain and shine are taken as they come; one goes in and out without regarding them unduly, and soon comes to that familiarity with the more unfriendly elements that breeds contempt.

As soon as one becomes an all-weather motor-cyclist, one forgets to be affected by the weather, takes out the bus whatever the state of the skies, and gets as much joy from one kind of day as another.

Worst Ride.

This leads me to think of grisly experiences. It is interesting to look back and pick out from one's memory the really worst ride one ever had, when the weather really was a bit over the odds.

I think the worst ride I ever had was a trip from London to Hastings in 1906. In those days one had to ride feet up, since it was impossible to touch the ground, and my mount at all events had no footrests. It rained and rained, and the road was simply one long greasy rink. There was little traffic in those days, and so one could slither and slide over the greater part of the road. It was absolutely unsafe to relax grip on the handlebars for an instant or allow attention to wander from the road for a split second.

I arrived dead beat, plastered with mud from head to foot, and with my raincoat in ribbon from getting it caught in projecting parts every time I fell. I passed just one other motor cyclist on the whole journey. We grinned at one another for a second and floundered on. That ride was something to boast about in those days; and I have never forgotten it.

Another beastly journey I had was on a very dark night with a lighting outfit none too good on a strip of road down which a lorry had passed some short time before. From this lorry had been dropping baulks of timber some six to eight feet in length. My lights allowed me perhaps ten yards warning of each baulk, and I was in a desperate hurry. Broadside! I reckon I did ten miles out of fifteen sideways on. And I never caught up the lorry!

Petrol Dangers.

One gets so used to handling petrol that its potential destructive powers get forgotten. The other day I saw a bike being filled up from a can. The rider was leaning over it with a cigarette in his mouth and his pillion passenger was standing just as close, also smoking. It is possible to do this perhaps a hundred times, and on the hundred and first there will be a flare.

Those who have never seen a petrol fire should spill a little somewhere, say, where the weeds want killing on the drive, and drop a match on it. They will then get an idea of the fierceness of the blaze that will result from a very small quantity.

If a can of petrol was ignited when being poured into a tank, as in the circumstances I have mentioned above, it is tremendous odds on both people being most terribly burnt. The liquid will not ignite, we know, but the vapour from it will do all that is necessary, and though they say it is possible to plunge a lighted cigarette into petrol and extinguish it, I fail to see how contact with the vapour can be avoided. It is an experiment I shall never try.

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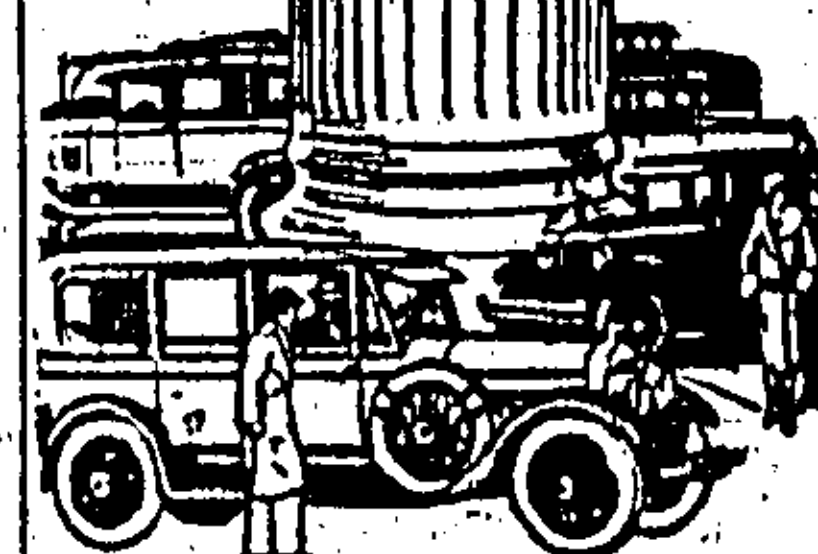
Write him to-day, W. Critchlow, 1928—D. St. Wheaton, Ill., U.S.A.

KEEPING ROADS CLEAR.

The American Automobile Association estimated that more than 100,000 miles of main roads in 36 states will be kept open and free from snow this winter. This work will cost about \$6,500,000.

HEAVY SPENDERS

American tourists spent a total of \$3,500,000,000 the past year, according to the American Automobile Association.



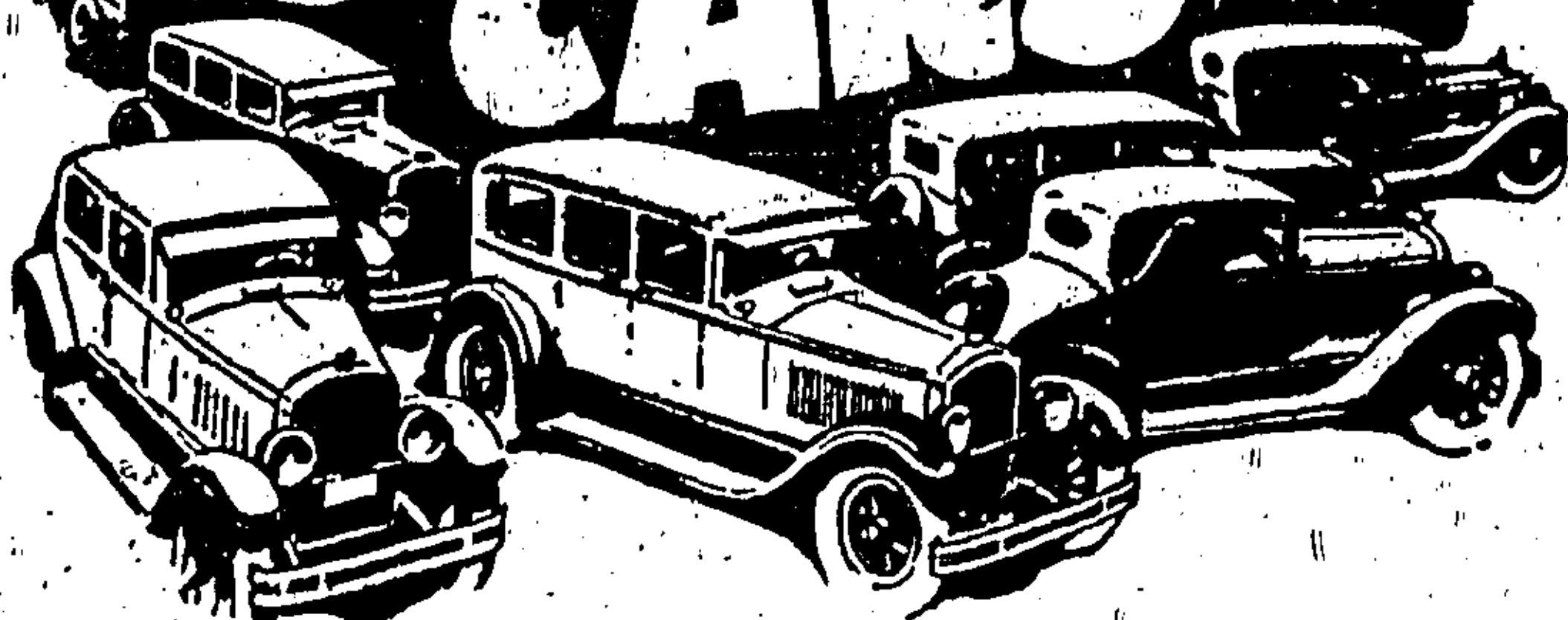
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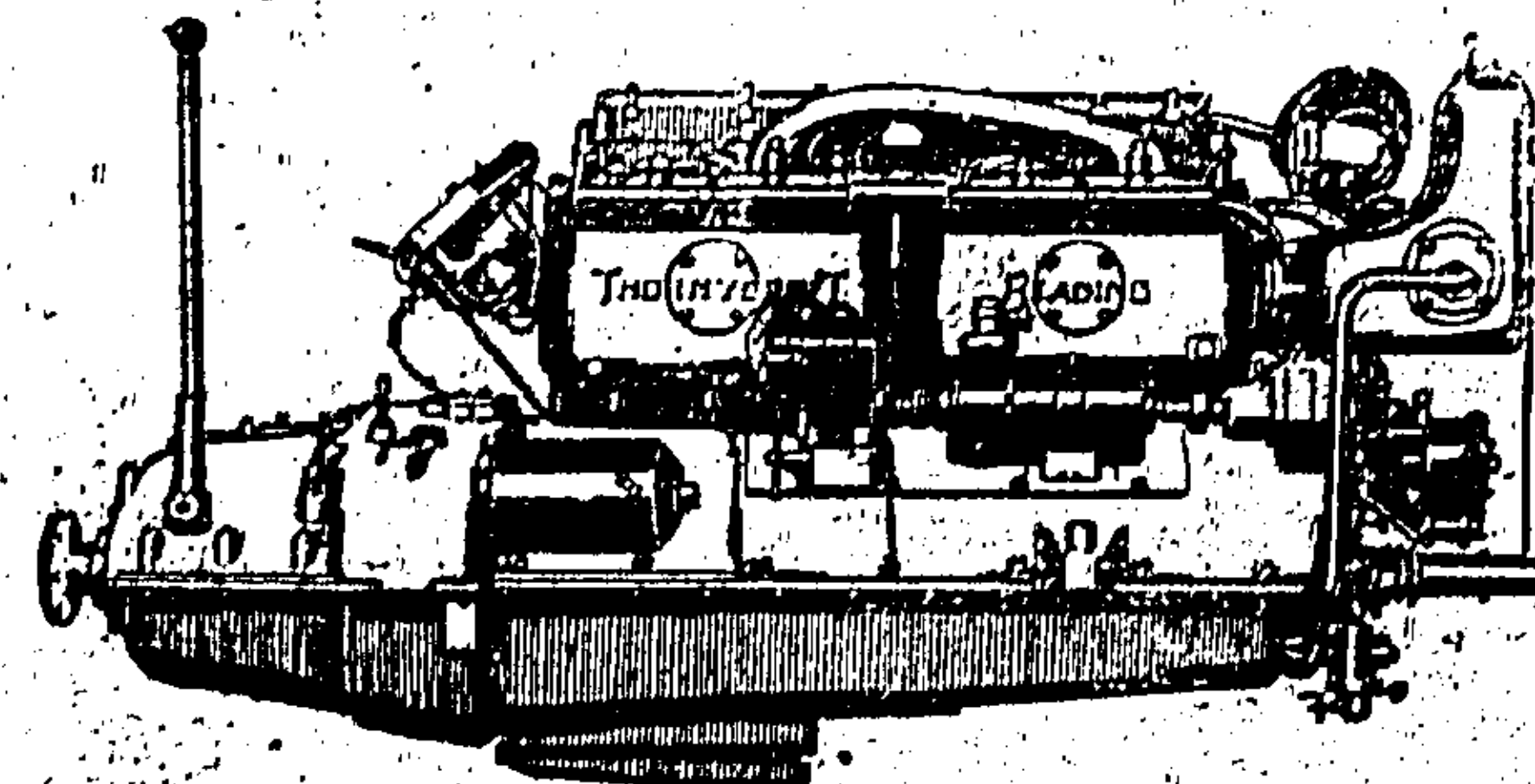
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CONSUL SCEPTICAL.

Shanghai, Jan. 26.
A telegram received in Shanghai yesterday stated that all special privileges held in China by British missionaries had been surrendered by their Home Government. The message further stated that Mr. Arthur Henderson, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was responsible for the announcement, reported to have been made in London.

Under existing conditions, British missionaries in this country enjoy the right to own property outside the treaty ports. They also are accorded the right to reside in territory outside the treaty ports. They may also lease or own mortgages on property outside the treaty ports.

Consul Doubtful.

Mr. C. F. Garsin, H. M. Consul-General here, last night informed a representative of *The Shanghai Sunday Times* that he had received no official information concerning the matter. Mr. Garsin stated that he is of the belief that such a decision on the part of the Home Government is improbable, concerning as it does extraterritorial rights enjoyed by Britons in China. The Consul-General also voiced the belief that such a step would hardly be taken without further negotiations between the two Governments.

Mr. D. E. Hoste, Director-General of the China Inland Mission, a veteran missionary worker and a leader in British missionary work, was interviewed on the matter last night.

Not Alarmed.

Mr. Hoste was not at all alarmed over the report of the announcement in London, declaring, instead, that such a move was not unexpected and is in keeping with the gradual relinquishment of extraterritorial rights of the foreign Powers concerned.

Belief was expressed by Mr. Hoste that high officials of the Nanking Government will do all within their power to protect missionary lives and property in the interior of China, in the event that missionaries there come under the jurisdiction of the Chinese authorities.

Mr. Hoste was not inclined to attach any great significance to the matter, declaring that Nanking will do everything possible for the safety of the missionaries in China.

No Great Surprise.

"The move was evident and does not occasion a great deal of surprise in circles where the situation is well understood," Mr. Hoste stated. "There is no occasion to be alarmed."

Asked if, in his opinion, the reported decision of the British Government would tend to endanger the lives of British missionaries in the interior, by tempting roving bands of brigands to become bolder and prey upon the missions, Mr. Hoste replied that the situation in some parts of the interior can become no worse for the missionaries there, and in general the decision of the Government will not tend to endanger the lives of the missionary workers.

Not Anti-Foreign.

The veteran missionary pointed out that the brigands are not markedly anti-foreign, but are seeking loot, much preferring to have a rich Chinese fall into their hands than to loot a small mission. Most of the missions in the interior are quite poor and the loot the brigands might obtain from them would compensate them very poorly for their risk and trouble, Mr. Hoste explained. He also said that the brigands as a whole cannot become much bolder than they are at present.

Questioned regarding the published report of "strong protests" registered in Shanghai by British missionaries in connection with the announced decision of the Home Government, Mr. Hoste declared that he knows nothing of such protests, and that he greatly discounts such reports. "The decision was not unexpected," he said, "and I know of no valid reason for protest."

DRINKING IN NEW
YORK."BETTER LIQUOR AND
EASIER TO GET."

New York, Dec. 26.
The holiday festivities have brought fewer fatalities from poison liquor in New York than in any recent years, causing the belief that New York's quality of illicit beverages is improving. There was no decrease in drinking, as was evidenced from the fact that on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day 99 persons were admitted to the city's hospitals suffering from alcoholism, but so far only one death is reported, and that purely from excessive drinking.

The doctor in charge of the alcoholic ward of the city's largest hospital, Bellevue, declared: "There does not appear to be any trace of wood alcohol or other poisons among alcoholic patients this year, so I think one is warranted in drawing the conclusion that the intoxicants absorbed today are of much better quality than they used to be."

Dr. Charles Norris, the city's chief medical examiner, said he was convinced that "liquor is getting better and good liquor seems easier to get," but the worst period was always between Christmas and the New Year.

He added "Facts are startling enough as they stand. People appear to have adjusted themselves to the easily obtainable supplies and do not go about it so hogishly. They are all contributing factors but they do not indicate that Prohibition is any more effective."

It was noted that the usual activities of raiding squads of Prohibition agents before the holidays were absent in New York this year.

ADULT EDUCATION.

(Continued from Page 6.)

opportunity along certain lines of study, but not all.

Above all people, we parents ought to be the last to accept any sense of limitation as to our ability and opportunity to constantly add to our fund of worth-while knowledge. If home is to be made so interesting to growing sons and daughters that they prefer it to any place on earth, there must be something there that satisfies their natural out-reaching, as well as affection and love.

Some day we shall appreciate more than we may do now, the importance of the family dinner table. When our young people come home from school or college, mentally active with the heaven of knowledge and curious for intellectual adventure, it is the parents who can sympathetically and understandingly discuss some of the things which are being introduced through the medium of the school-room or lecture hall, who are establishing the "round table" of family harmony and unity, which will be more "home" to the children, than anywhere else can ever be. For, in this not one way of retaining and strengthening that community of interest and thought which are so vital to family unity.

There are those who will say that this can be effected in other ways than by attempts on the part of the parents to "keep up with the boy" or "the girl." But this is rather begging the question; sympathetic response on the part of the parents, and willingness to be participants in the educational adventures through which their young folks are passing, must inevitably lead to that mental quickening which will open the door to floods of intelligence, and to opportunities for cultivating the best things that human knowledge has to offer. And with this there need not be any sacrifice of any kind, for the knowledge which is not of the schools, nor of that understanding and discernment by which all human knowledge is attested or rejected. A. J. P. in the *Christian Science Monitor*.

IRON INDUSTRIES LTD.

MEETING OF CREDITORS AND
SHAREHOLDERS.

The adjourned first meetings of creditors and shareholders of Iron Industries, Ltd., of Fimera Hall Austin Friars, E.C., were held at the offices of the Board of Trade, Carey-street, W. C.

The company was incorporated on January 11 last with a nominal capital of £500,000, and was formed to carry on business as a finance house. The statement of affairs showed total liabilities of £371,015, of which £270,291 is unsecured, and assets estimated to realise £262,450.

A resolution was passed nominating Mr. Maurice Jenks, chartered accountant, as liquidator.

CHINA NEW YEAR
IN CANTON.OBSERVED ON USUAL LAVISH
SCALE.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT.

Canton, Jan. 30.

To-day, the first day of the first moon of the Chinese lunar calendar, was observed here with the usual celebrations customary at the Chinese New Year, and it was indeed difficult to believe that these celebrations had been prohibited both by the Central Nationalist Government at Nanking and by the Provincial authorities of Kwangtung.

Festivities were to be seen on all sides on a large scale. Since yesterday evening there has hardly been a moment's silence from the continual firing of fire-crackers. Flags and bunting decorated all the streets, buildings and motor vehicles, these latter having resumed work on New Year's Eve after a lightning strike lasting twenty-four hours.

Theatrical shows were arranged in all the various places of entertainment, and there were numerous side shows in all the streets; cinemas and theatres were crowded the whole day.

Flower sellers, vendors of toys, paper decorations and ornaments lined all the principal streets. The population appear to be all in the streets clothed in many coloured silks. The garages are doing a roaring trade and it is no wonder that they have given in to the demands of the strikers!

Same as Ever.

There is really no difference to be observed between the New Year celebrations to-day, and those of previous years. It is said that the Government offices have been ordered to remain open, but it is doubtful if one could find many of the employees actively engaged in work if one were to look into the offices. The Chinese Maritime Customs are closed until Monday; and all the native banks, firms and shops are closed.

In spite of the general air of prosperity always evident in the Chinese New Year celebrations, it must be said that the past year has been a bad one from a business point of view for nearly all the trades carried on in Canton. The silk merchants have suffered heavy losses consequent on the general depression in the home markets of America and Europe.

Threatened Invasions.

The general dealers of various South China produce have been hampered, as has the whole population, by three threatened invasions. First there was the Kwangsi trouble and the revolt of the Provincial Fleet in May, then again in October and December when the city was twice in danger from two different sources, General Chan Fat-kwei's Ironsides attacking from the North and the Kwangsi troops again pressing in from the West. However, it is to be hoped that the rebels have now been finally exterminated, and that with the Nationalist Government under Marshal Chiang Kai-shek having surmounted an extremely difficult crisis in Nanking, the whole country may look forward to a year of peace and unification.

In the city everything is very expensive this year. The cold

PAPER CHASE RACES.

MISS SCOTT HARSTON WINS
HEAVYWEIGHT EVENT.

The fourth Paper Hunt of the season was held on Sunday afternoon, the meet being at Silverdale, Fanning. In spite of the good field which turned out for the drag on the previous day there were 21 starters for the Paper Hunt. The following riders made up the field:

Col. Hayley Bell, Siang River; C. L. Oliphant, Strathmore; W. T. Stanton, Social Marks; Lang, As You Like It; Mr. Magnay, Grey Eyes; Miss Hayley Bell, Shady Joe; Miss Scott, Harston, Gold Medal; Mr. Beasley, Bright Prospect; Mr. Thomas, Fat Choy; Mr. J. Cave, Fernleaf; Mr. Worrall, Brown Eve; Mr. Lee, Munkie; Mr. Dale, Nobleman; Mr. (Macnamara, James Pig; Lt. Com. Bulter, Samaritan; Mr. MacIntyre, Cave Man; Mr. Watson, Aristophanes; Mr. A. E. MacCartney, Honeycomb; Mr. Ferguson, Tornado; Mr. Reinshagen, 600; Mr. Kendrew,

A line of about 10 miles had been laid by Messrs. Patten and Beck. Riders came on to paper just below the Railway at Fanning and crossed the unimproved fields in the direction of the Elgin Green where the first check was found. Paper was picked up again in the Kum Ting Valley and bearing right over the grass land crossed the river and so to the Main Road, near the Country Club. Leaving the Country Club on the left the line ran in the direction of Lo Woo Pass, but bearing right ran through Lo Woo Camp and on by Bridge 47 to the Shewing, Shui, Patrol Path. Here was the third check, but the line was found again along the grass of the foot hills and carried on to Sun Wai where it crossed the river and found the finish between the flags on the South side of the Race Course.

The lead at the start was taken by Cave with the rest of the field in a bunch on his heels. After the first mile Worrall, Watson, Magnay, Dale and Cave established a lead from the rest of the field and on crossing the Main Road these five were 1/2 of a mile ahead of the rest of the field and making a cracking pace for home.

At the finish Worrall and Magnay entered the straight together and spectators witnessed a grand finish in which Grey Eyes beat Brown Eve by a head with Nobleman two lengths behind. The finishing order was as follows:

Results.

Lightweights and Heavyweights competed together:
Light Weights: 1st, Mr. Magnay, 2nd, Mr. Worrall, 3rd, Mr. Dale.
Heavy Weights: 1st, Miss P. Scott Harston, 2nd, Mr. M. M. Watson, 3rd, Mr. Reinshagen.

Spells has made flowers very scarce and the "Mow Tan" and narcissi, so much in demand at Chinese New Year, are fetching high prices. The cost of living in general is rising rapidly, largely due to the fall of silver currency, but partly due also to the continual increasing of the import duties and to the high taxation imposed by the Provincial Government.

Golf at Tungshan.

Amongst the foreign community, the Chinese New Year is being observed with the customary holidays. The Banks are closed for five days, reopening on Tuesday the 3rd February, whilst most of the firms on Shameen will be closed at least till Monday. To-day, New Year's Day, a golf competition was arranged at the Tungshan Recreation Club, for which Mr. F. H. Tyson donated a very handsome silver cup. Play was over 36 holes medal play; there were 22 entries and Mr. G. W. Greene carried off the cup with a net score of 139, (one under bogey).—Our Own Correspondent.

The Very Idea!

A curate at St. Mary's Church, Balham, the Rev. Samuel Lynn Thomas, M.A., was fined £10 and £5 s. costs at South-Western Police Court recently for unlawfully and without authority wearing the ribbons of two medals, the 1915 Star and an Italian decoration.

Mr. Howe, for the War Office, said that the curate, when conducting services in church, wore the ribbons on his stole. He had represented that he was wounded in the war, but his services in the field were singularly peaceful, for he did not see a shot fired in anger. The only excitement he had was when he was court-martialled for being drunk, and was reprimanded.

He was called up for service in the Army Service Corps and received a commission in the Labour Corps. Later he became an education officer.

"It is not a serious criminal offence," said counsel, "but it is most improper that people who are entitled to wear these ribbons should have their reputations besmirched."

Mr. Nicholls, defending, said there was no question of Mr. Thomas trying to obtain financial gain. He had worn the ribbons on the spur of the moment, and had to continue doing so.

The magistrate said that it was probably due to vanity.

Friend (seeing Angus McTavish at the mangle): "Hello, Angus, doing the washing?"

Angus: "Ah'm just puttin' my whusky corks through the mangle."

Nerve Specialist at Shoreditch County Court: Time is the great thing. It cures a patient and we get the credit.

Man at Kingston-on-Thames: The trouble is all because my wife carries a puff and powder to make herself up to go to the pictures with another man.

Judge Crawford at Edmonton County Court: I do not blame women for not wearing sleeves.

Woman at Marylebone County Court: She got very antagonistic. Man at Acton charged with using bad language: Me and the wife were having an altercation.

"To many traders the termination of the year will be welcome, for it has been a period of considerable difficulty," says the *Chronicle Record*.

Prospects for 1930 depend largely upon the weather, and on this subject little chief organ of the trade hesitates "to estimate the prospects." "It is well known, however," says the journal, "that so far as the drapery-trade is concerned, it is of the greatest importance that the different kinds of weather, hot and cold, wet and fine, should come at the appropriate times."

The R-Ono-O-Ono.
Gave us plenty of fun
In its trials in a variable climate,
And poets of might!
Find fame with the title,
Because it's so easy to rhyme it!
But it isn't the same
With the new airship's name—
The horrible name, R-Ono-Hundred!

We may say that we know it's
Dead certain most poets
Will mention that "someone has blundered!"

Great fortitude was displayed by Ernest Ainscow, 21, of Woodlands-street, Chestham, when he was badly injured in a railway accident at Victoria Station, Manchester.

While one of his legs, mangled in the wheel of an engine, was being amputated on the spot, he never lost consciousness, but calmly asked for a cigarette. This he smoked while the doctor operated.

Ainscow, a telegraph linesman, was working on the line when the engine struck him. His legs were caught between a wheel and the brake mechanism, and he was dragged along in this position for a short distance.

"He is the bravest man I have ever known," said Mr. Hopwood, the stationmaster. "He is a hero in every sense of the word."

Ainscow is now in the Manchester Jewish Hospital in a serious condition.

"And when Mrs. Gubbings sez you wasn't no lily, wot did yer say?"

"I sez, 'Two negatives means an infirmity,' and I knocks 'er down."

MR. H. LOWTHER'S
DEATH.

VISCOUNT ULLSWATER
ATTENDS THE INQUEST.

London, Dec. 23.
The inquest on Mr. Harold Arthur Lowther, brother of Viscount Ullswater and cousin to Lord Londale, who was thrown from his horse and killed on Friday morning at Bicester, was held on Saturday at Bicester.

Viscount Ullswater said that his brother lived mostly at the Royal

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romance and thrills—
"Fools for Luck."

Revelling in Luck and
laughter, this irresistible
comedy couple have a
cure for all blues. Optimism
sticks out all over them.
They are good for what ails you.
The small town is their field of operation
and laughter is their business. Roll up with
them in the clover and
sunshine of good
humour!

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Special music under the direction of Mr. H. E. Nicholson.



W.C. FIELDS
CHESTER CONKLIN
"Fools for Luck"

Automobile Club London, and about 80 yards, lost its feet, and was of independent means. He was a bachelor, 65 years of age, a good horseman, a very bold rider, and was thoroughly used to horses. He had been staying at Bicester for part of the hunting season.

Eljah Horn, Mr. Lowther's groom, said that Mr. Lowther's horse shied at something in the fence, bolted down the road for



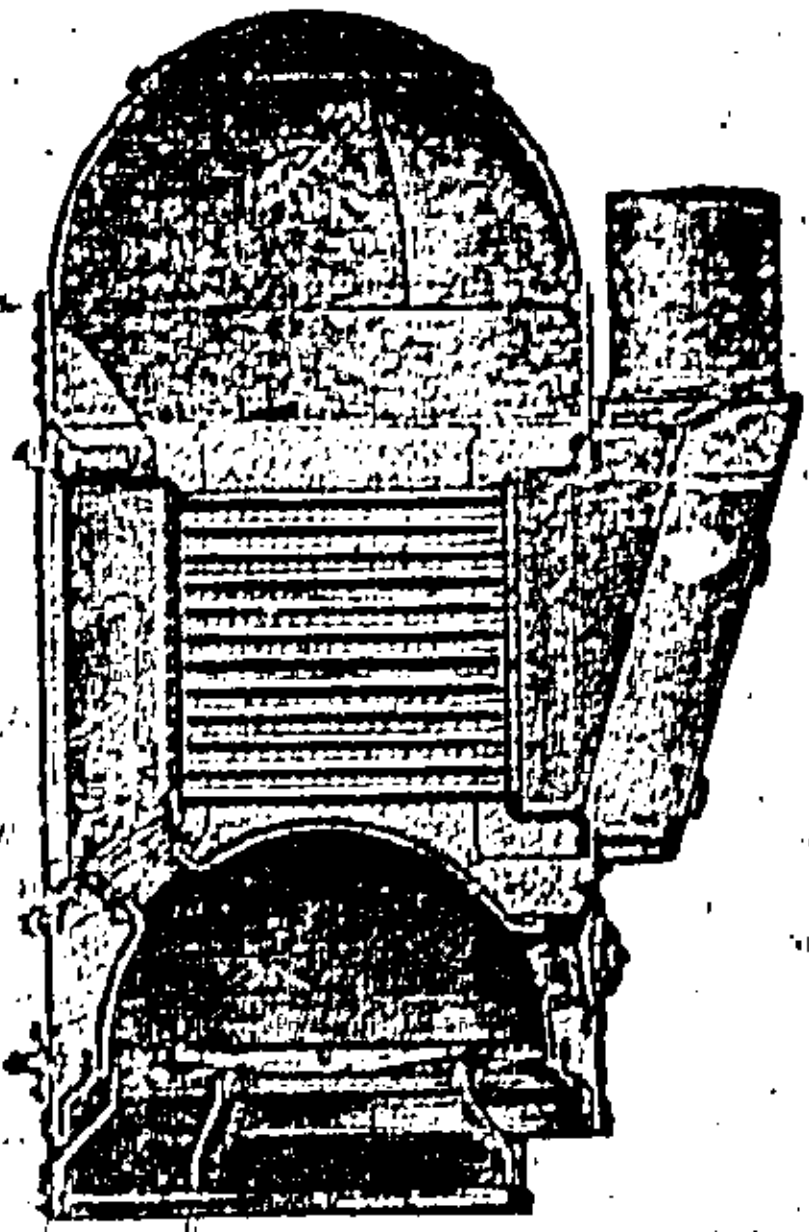
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THE WORLD OF SPORT



FANLING HUNT MEETING.

"RINGTAILS" SELECTIONS FOR TO-MORROW.

Excellent sport is promised for the Chinese New Year Meeting of the Fanling Hunt Club to-morrow at Kwant, and, with the prospects of good weather, there should be a large attendance. My selections are:-

1st. Race.
1. Samaritan
2. Fanling Stag.
3. Grey Eyes.

2nd. Race.
1. Strathmore.
2. Blotting Paper.
3. James Pigg.

3rd. Race.
1. Montana.
2. As You Like It.
3. Bingo.

4th. Race.
1. Christmas Frolic.
2. May.
3. Sheila or Fernleaf.

5th. Race.
1. Huntington.
2. Mowgli.
3. Social Mark.

6th. Race.
1. November.
2. Buster.
3. Siang River or Bingo.

GARRISON NEWS. TEAMS PLAY CRICKET AND FOOTBALL.

At Soekunpoo on Thursday afternoon, the R.A.M.C. team defeated the R.A.F.C. side by the large margin of eight wickets. The R.A.M.C. team first to bat, running up a total of 91 runs, of which a bright 35 by Captain Etherington was the best score. Captain Etherington made seven fours, whilst for the Medicals, Joyce obtained eight wickets for 25 runs, a remarkably fine performance.

When the Medicals went in to bat, Davies, who has played fairly regularly for the Army since coming to Hongkong, cocked up his first ball, but the catch was not held. Davies then went on to make a pretty 52 not out, containing one six and four fours. Two wickets fell for the Medicals to the bowling of Matthews, but McGowan stayed with Davies to bring the total to 104 runs for two wickets.

Football.

A very one-sided match was played at Soekunpoo on Thursday afternoon, between Headquarters Wing, K.O.S.B. and the R.A.S.C., the former winning by eleven goals to one. Teams: H.Q. K.O.S.B.—Smith; Crowe, Brock; Reardon, McGlinchey, Lavelle; Shannon, Geggie, Crawley, Milligan, Mason.

R.A.S.C.—Andrews; Tait, Li, Courtis; Brennan, Lyons, Barnstable; Cole, Carter, Lewis, Fry, Hamer. A rather treacherous ground made the ball very difficult to hold, and football was also inclined to be precarious.

Shannon opened the scoring for the Borderers with a drive that the goalkeeper could not reach. A corner forced by the Borderers was cleared, and the Service Corps made another run down, only to be sent back again.

Shannon had another try for a goal, but Andrews saved, only for Mason to put the ball in the net at a moment later. Attacks by the R.A.S.C. made ground, but they could not get beyond the Borderers' backs. Just before half-time, Shannon obtained his second goal.

A dangerous attack by the Borderers' front line was stopped by Andrews just getting his foot to the ball, soon after the interval. A good pass by Crawley gave Milligan the chance to head into the net, and the ball soon came back to the R.A.S.C. goal after the kick-off. Milligan hitting the hat-trick, and Mason added another in quick time.

Then the Service Corps lived up, and Brennan got a good goal, following on which play was more even for a period, an attack by the R.A.S.C. being stopped by Smith falling on the ball in the goalmouth. Before the end, Crawley obtained two goals in succession, and Milligan scored his fourth, making the final score eleven goals to one.

Navy Match.

A match in the Kent Inter-Port Ship's League, Happy Valley on Thursday afternoon, gave the Torpedomen a win by the only goal scored. Teams: Torpedomen—Williams; Robinson, Cope; Pugsley, McGregor, Marchant; Ray, Foulger, Johnson, Edney, Hume. Marines—Hardy; Oakley, Thomas; Pringle, Henshaw, Fallace; O'Neill, Boyce, Derbyshire, Gray, Grubb. Good play in the first half saw the Torpedomen soon get the advantage, Pugsley coming up to score after an attack by the forwards had been almost cleared. Ray made a run down on the wing, but Hardy cleared well, and the half-time whistle was blown with the Marines one goal down.

End-to-end play ensued for a time, and though both sides had scoring opportunities, neither could find the net. Full-time was blown with the Marines in attack.

SHANGHAI WIN.

HONGKONG DEFEATED IN RUGGER MATCH.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Jan. 31.
Shanghai defeated Hongkong at rugger by five points to nil.

The match was disappointing from the standpoint of interest, lacking the spectacular incidents usual in similar contests. There were barely half a dozen three-quarter movements throughout.

Shanghai scored in the last minute, when Silby made a good run and forced a series of scrums within a yard, Shanghai finally scoring a try, which Hubbard converted with a splendid kick from an acute angle.

No time was left to continue play. Hongkong came near scoring in the first five minutes, being awarded a free kick, and Goldman narrowly missed with a good kick.

Subsequently Churchill nearly scored, but was brought down by Taylor, the Shanghai full-back.

Even play up and down followed, with poor passing, and nothing starting. Banner stood out in feeding the "threes," Lammert made impressive runs, and was nearly through in the last ten minutes. Taylor played a sound, defensive game. Goldman was starved. Scott was good in defence.

Grieve, the Hongkong back, was injured in the first ten minutes of the second half, and played forward, Massey falling back.

On the whole, Hongkong had a slight edge, and did not deserve to lose.

Owing to illness, Stevenson, the Shanghai captain, did not play. Browning replacing him, also Crawford replaced Dunkley. There was good weather, and a large crowd attended. The ground was slightly hard.

Another Account.

The following account is sent by Reuter:

The weather was fine and sunny, and in fact conditions were ideal. Two thousand watched the game, which was very even, but generally not exciting and poor. The packs were even, but the Shanghai forwards were slightly better in the loose. Both sides heeled frequently, but the passing almost invariably broke down. Shanghai's centres were specially weak in this respect, while the Hongkong centres continually kicked when given possession, often failing to find touch.

Once a Hongkong forward crossed after a good dribble, but was recalled for a knock-on. Later, after the first good bout of passing, McGill was well tackled by Grieve near the line. At half-time there was no score.

The second half was a repetition of the first, with repeated failures on both sides to hold passes.

Hongkong had rather the better of the game. Lammert made several brilliant runs, but the defence was sound.

A minute from the end, Shanghai rushed the ball to the Hongkong line and from the ensuing scrummage Meathrel went over. There was no cheering, the spectators not realising that a try had been scored. Hubbard converted with an excellent kick, immediately after which the whistle was blown.

The general opinion was that Hongkong were rather unlucky to lose.

SETTLING THE POINT IN GOLF



Re-Teeling.

Sometimes a player, in addressing his ball where it lies on the tee, accidentally knocks it off or the ball rolls off because it has not been teed properly. The ball may be re-teed without penalty.

However, if a player, when making a stroke, strikes the ball twice, the penalty shall be one stroke, but he shall incur no further penalty by reason of his having played while the ball was moving.

CINEMA NOTES.

"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY."

The fascinating Norma Shearer voice, which so captivated picture audiences in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," is to be heard on the screen of the Queen's Theatre on Sunday, when "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring production will be shown.

In the title role of Frederick Langsdale's well-known stage play, a role created on the New York stage by Ina Claire, Miss Shearer clinches her hold on stellar talking screen honours. When she made her vocal debut in "Mary Dugan," she convinced critics that she more than merited the laudatory prophecies voiced by her producers, and in this, her second dialogue appearance, she amply retains their confidence.

To begin with, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" is a very difficult play to bring to the screen, practically built upon a foundation of dialogue and offering defiance to director and players to tamper with it. It is to be noted with appreciation that whatever slight alterations have been made are a distinct improvement.

The story is built around the adventure of a beautiful London society "Raffles" and a member of nobility who loves her, even when she robs his home.

Basil Rathbone was entrusted with the role of the nobleman and proves to have been a happy choice. Rathbone makes the character wittily sophisticated and withal romantic. This is Rathbone's debut on the vocal screen. He has a magnetic screen personality and a well-trained voice naturally, for he has been a matinee idol of the stage for many seasons. The entire cast is of exceptional calibre.

George Barrard, who plays Mrs. Cheyney's burgling butler, does some deft character work, as does Herbert Bushon as Lord Elton, a role which he played in the stage production, and Cyril Chadwick as "Wilkie," Hedda Hopper, an old-time screen favourite, is also in the cast, doing her usual good work. Others deserving of special mention are Moon-Carroll, Madeline Seymour, Finch Smiles, Maude Turner and George K. Arthur.

Sidney Franklin, the director, has handled his story and cast in the proper tempo, with the result that the entertainment is just what it should be, daring, witty, sophisticated and smart. It is dressed with careful precision, so that the entire production is a feast for the eyes, it moves at a rapid pace and it charms and entertains. Highly recommended.

Conrad Nagel Makes Song Debut.

Conrad Nagel, whose talking voice is recognized as without peer in the screen world, now bursts into song. He makes his singing debut in "The Hollywood Revue," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical and talking extravaganza showing for the last time at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Conrad sings "You Were Meant for Me," one of the big song hits of "The Broadway Melody," in imitation of Charles King. He plays his own accompaniment while singing this hit ballad to Anita Page. His possibilities as a singer were not discovered until he was found joining in barber shop chords with "Ukelele Ike" (Cliff Edwards) on the rehearsal stage. Then he was promptly given some song numbers in the big spectacle, so now, in addition to appearing as interlocutor in a minstrel sequence, Nagel sings.

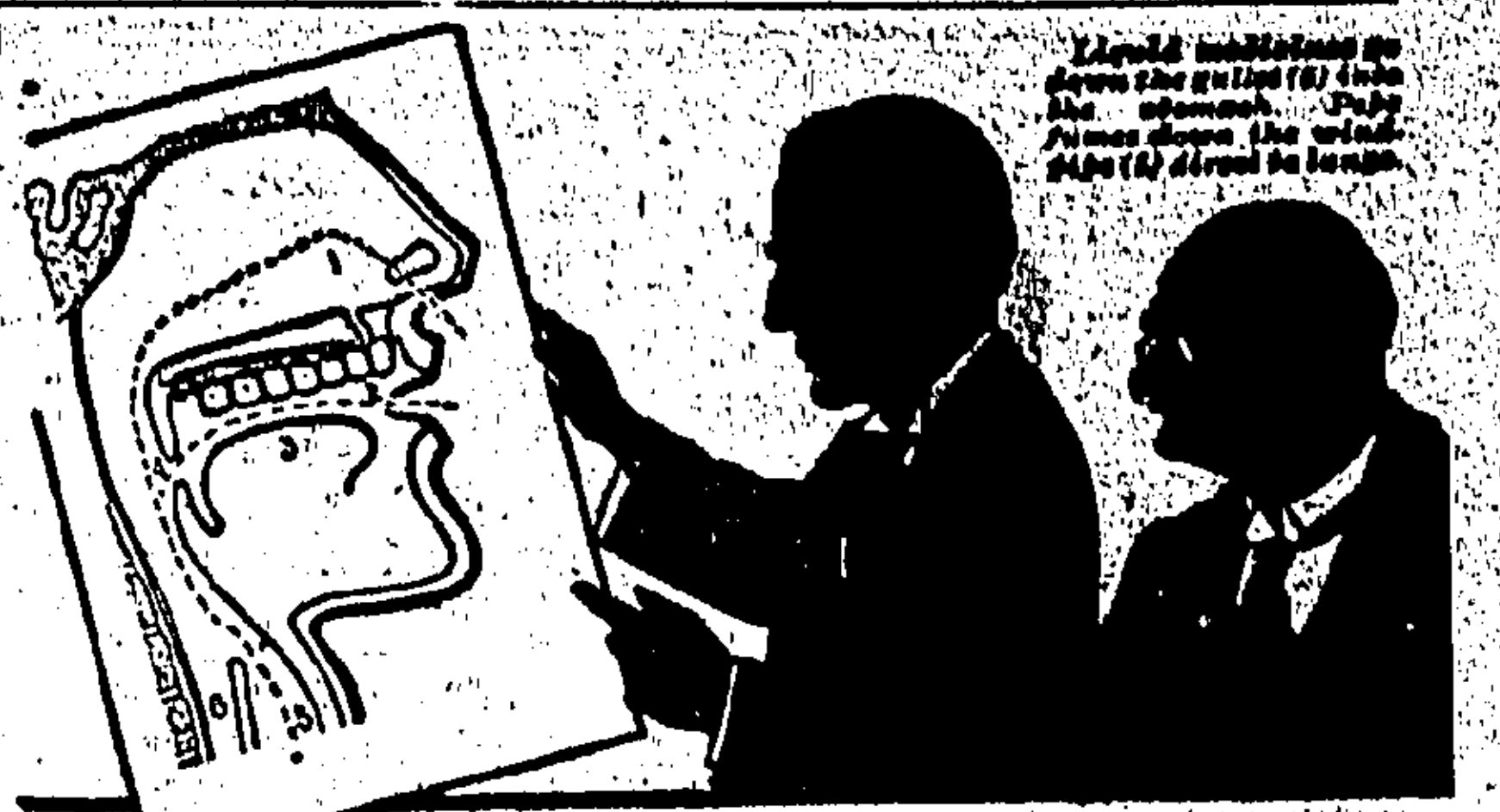
He says he has loved music and has sung ever since he was a boy. He comes from a musical family, his father being a noted pianist and composer. This great sound picture is endowed with more than twenty song hits as well as the greatest cast of principals ever assembled for one motion picture. It also has a huge dancing chorus of beautiful girls. Besides Conrad Nagel the cast includes Marion Davies, John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, Bessie Love, Anita Page, Joan Crawford, Charles King, "Ukelele Ike," Buster Keaton, Gwen Lee, William Haines, Marie Dresser, Polly Moran, Jack Benny, the Brox Sisters, Gus Edwards, Natacha Nattova, the Albertina Rasche ballet, the Rounders, Karl Dano and George K. Arthur, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy and many others.

Charles F. Reisner directed the revue. Ensemble numbers were staged by Sammy Lee and George Cunningham. "Settling" for the gigantic production are by Cedric Gibbons and Captain Richard Day.

TO-DAY'S RUGBY.

HONGKONG RUGBY CLUB "A" v. H.M.S. BERWICK.

For this match to-day commencing at 4 p.m., the Club team will be: S. A. Fox; G. E. R. Divett; H. V. Koop; P. E. Skinner; A. Black; J. A. L. Plummer; L. A. Grant; D. L. Milne; Day; W. Bailey; J. Barnell; R. D. Beaumont; W. Cox; B. L. Stock; J. A. E. Kendrew; J. C. Edwards-Jones.



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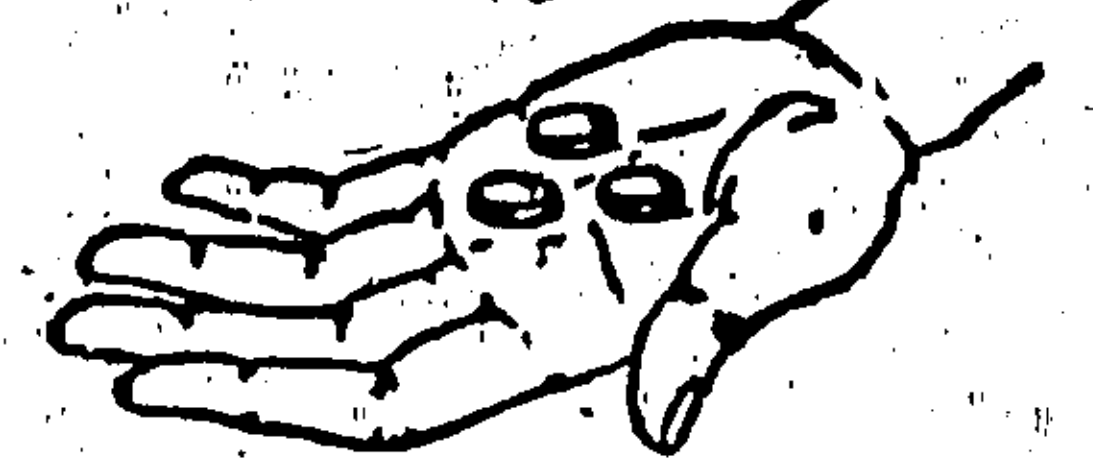
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diagram shows) descend with the breath down the throat and air-tubes straight to the lungs. Peps clears and strengthens the bronchials, soothes the throat, loosens phlegm and frees the breathing. They heal sore inflamed membranes, destroy any mischievous germs, and quickly dispel the symptoms of coughs, colds, chills, sore throat, bronchitis, bronchial asthma, catarrh, etc. Peps help you to escape the "flu" and pneumonia peril, which are liable to result from neglected colds. A bottle of all medicine dealers.

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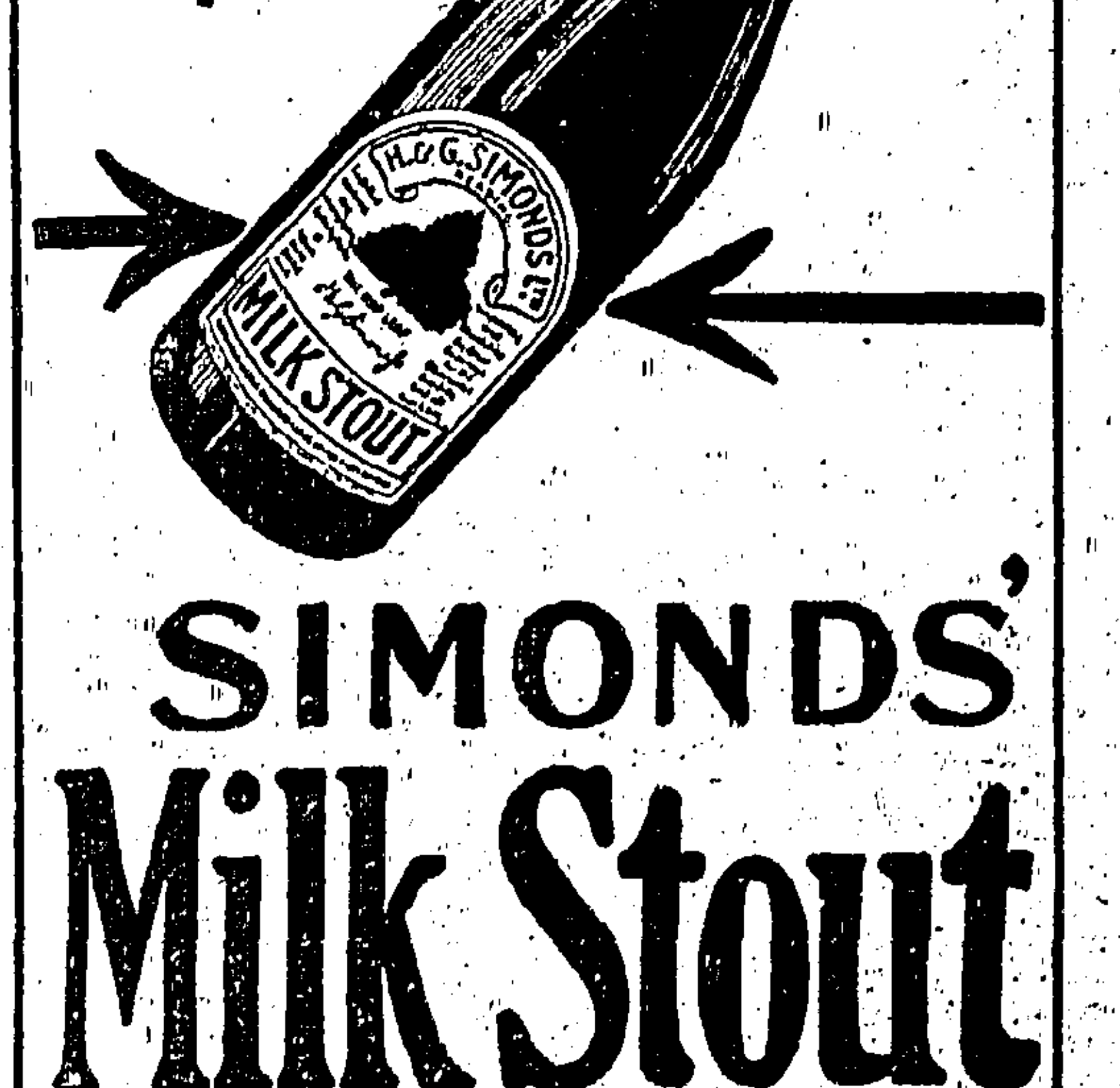
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CAPSTAN

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CHARING CROSS BRIDGE.

SCOPE OF THE L.C.C. BILL.

In a Bill of 166 clauses and eight schedules, the London County Council seeks power to do away with Charing Cross station and hotel; to demolish the existing bridge; to build a temporary bridge till the new one is ready for use; and to carry out a variety of street improvements in the neighbourhood of Charing Cross and of the site of the new Southern Railway station.

This will be frontages to a new Embankment on the south side of the river to Waterloo-road and Waterloo Bridge-road.

The Southern Railway is also empowered in the Bill to build the new station; the London Electric Railway to close their Strand Station; and the Metropolitan District Railway to build an entirely new station at Charing Cross.

The County Council is authorised to expend on capital account a sum not exceeding £14,650,000, the whole, or any part of which, may be borrowed.

Railway Compensation.

The Ministry of Transport has undertaken to make a grant of 75 per cent. of the net cost of promoting the Bill, of carrying out the works, and of rehousing any people of the working class who may be displaced.

The County Council, in agreement with the Southern Railway Company, is to acquire all the freehold land in Lambeth, necessary for the station and hotel, and convey it to the Company; to repay the cost of building them, and their adjuncts; as well as of communications between that station and those at Waterloo, overhead and underground. The money is to be paid in instalments of £200,000 as work to that value has been completed.

In addition the Company is to receive £325,000 as compensation for disturbance, and a further sum to recoup the expenses incurred in the promotion of the Bill and the holding of special meetings of the shareholders.

It is provided in the agreement between the two parties that the elevation of the terminal station and hotel shall be generally in keeping with the architectural scheme for the approach to the new Charing Cross Bridge.

Many contingent street works are minutely described, but without the necessary plans it is not easy to put them into popular language.

Part of Chandos-street is to be widened as well as Adelaide and King William streets. Where these join there will start another thoroughfare, proceeding by a bridge to the new river-bridge.

On the south side there will be new streets, including a circular road. This will involve altering the level of the New Cut near its junction with Waterloo-road, the widening of that road, York-road and Oakley-street; approaches to the new station, and a continuation of the present Embankment that faces the County Hall.

Underneath the new street, debouching into the Strand from its northern side, a new station is to be built by the electric railways; with a booking-hall below the street level; the Strand Station of the Highgate line will be closed; and the existing station of the District Railway at Charing Cross will be enlarged and extended in a northerly direction.

In a week or two after Parliament resumes the Bill will come up for Second Reading.

With the object of saving time and expense it may be sent to the Joint Committee of both Houses, as was that of the County Council and the Underground Railways providing for a traffic "pool" and joint management of London transport. That measure, which had passed all but its final stage, was killed by the Socialist Government when it came into office last summer.

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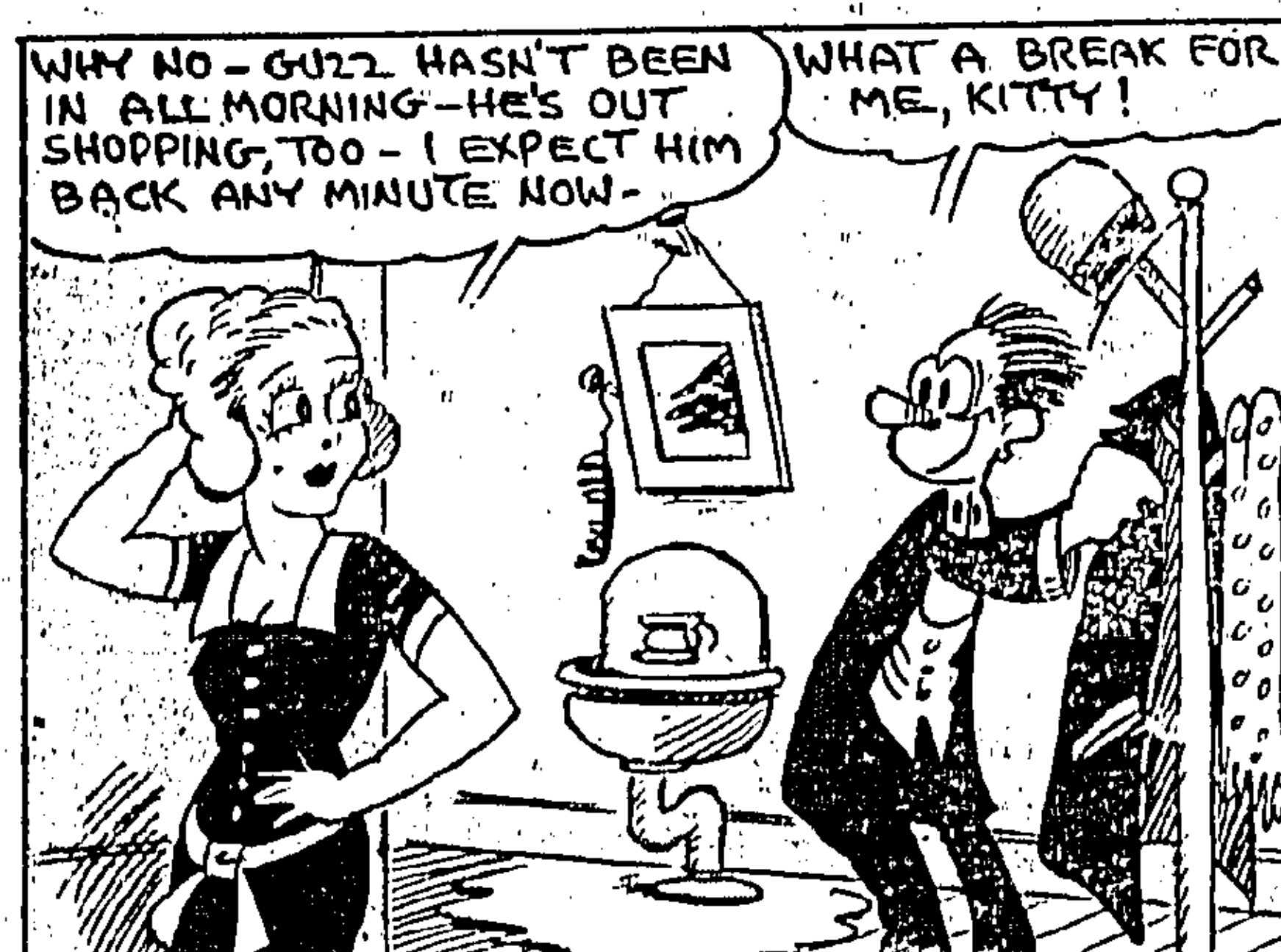
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The Innocent Cheat

By Ruth Dewey Groves

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

Helen Page feels unhappy when the girls at the boarding school tease her about giving up dancing and parties and being Miss Simply just to please her handsome guardian, Leonard Brent, with whom she has been living for some time. She is the Rita one day with another woman. Realizing her school-girl infatuation for him, Brent exacts her promise to do anything he asks her to and says, "He will tell her about her parentage after she graduates."

One day Brent spies a gold locket on a beggar who has fallen in an alley. He bends over to take the locket and hears mumbled words about "Evangeline—dinner—hered"—and decides to help the old man and learn his story.

The beggar is too far gone to reveal much except that his name is Charles Owens Nellin; that his wife is dead; and that there was a baby Evangeline whom he has hidden from her wealthy grandfather, Cyril K. Cunningham. The old man dies before Brent can write any dates or names. However, he finds that an eccentric millionaire of that name lives in New York and endeavors to learn more about him from the corner store gossip.

CHAPTER VII.

"Old man Cunningham is a stubborn old fool!"

The statement was made with heat while the speaker glared at his listener as through he challenged him to contradict it. But Brent seemed in no way inclined to do so. He merely nodded with interest and Brite went on.

"There wasn't a prettier girl in these parts than Evangeline Cunningham," he said. "Proud too, but sweet and friendly. Not like the old man, who's always been a bit better than anybody else. Sort of swollen up with ingrown pride. He couldn't conceive of Evangeline marrying anyone of less importance than a Cunningham. Her falling in love had nothing to do with it in Cyril's opinion. There wasn't any room in his mind for understanding a thing like that."

"So she ran away. And why wouldn't she? Locked up in her room and forbidden to send word to her lover? You couldn't do things like that to a high-spirited girl in those days any more than you can do it now."

Brite paused for breath and Brent said quickly, sympathetically: "That's right; you can't."

"But she never left her husband and came back home to repent in luxury like so many girls do when they leave a wealthy family to marry a poor man. Evangeline stuck to her choice but I guess she'd have been better off if she'd had a little less of the old man's stubbornness herself, for I've heard that she had a hard time with Nellin."

Again Brite paused, and he seemed to have lost some of his fire. Brent prompted him with a crafty question. "Perhaps," he said, "she didn't have any children."

Brite rose to the bait. "She had one child," he responded and hurried on to explain how he knew that much was certain. "I saw the letter she wrote her father, telling him about the little girl and asking help for her. The letter threw old Cunningham into a rage and I was sent for to bring something to quiet his nerves. He never mentioned Evangeline's name or the letter either, but the butler, who'd saved the torn up pieces. He told me about it—and he recognized the handwriting and wanted to know how the young lady was getting along."

"Naturally," Brent agreed. "And I suppose Cunningham never answered the letter?"

"I don't know about that," Brite admitted. "Maybe he did and maybe Evangeline wrote again, but one thing is sure: she never came back."

his attorney, pays him a call now and then, and Dr. Ralston is in fairly regular attendance. Aside from them he sees practically no one.

"I see," Brent mused. "Mr. Greaves, an attorney, and his physician. Is the old gentleman failing?"

"Yes, quite rapidly." "I see," Brent said again. "Perhaps he is making a belated search for his daughter."

"He'll die unrelenting, is my opinion," Brite predicted.

Brent closed his note-book with a sudden finality. "Well," he said brightly, "I'm much obliged to you, indeed, Mr. Brite, for the information you've given me. It will make a great story."

"Now you be careful what you write," Brite cautioned him unceremoniously. "And perhaps you'd best not quote me directly," he added, his apprehension that he had said too much growing upon him.

"If the story is accepted, and I'm certain it will be," Brent assured him, "I'll let you see a copy of it before it is published."

"That's fine," Brite said with genuine relief. "When can I expect it?"

"Soon," Brent promised, "unless it is turned down. In the event that you do not receive a copy you will know that happened. So long, and thanks very much."

Brent left, congratulating himself upon his success. So far Nellin's story had been verified.

"A damned good thing I took care to make myself hard to recognize if that babbling Brite should see me again," he told himself, thinking of his careless, rainy day attire and the foresight that had prompted him to leave his car out of sight from the drugstore.

It would be rather difficult, he fancied, for anyone to see the slouchy newspaper man in the well-dressed Leonard Brent who looked for all the world a bona fide man-about-town. After only one meeting, at any rate.

He drove back to New York with a feeling of immense satisfaction. His work pleased him well. A few more questions put to Charles Nellin, an interest in the old ruin that would lead to finding a place for him where he would be out of the way—and the rest will be easy," Brent gloated.

At his hotel he found a message from Carmel and he telephoned her to say briefly that he could not accept her dinner invitation. Carmel hung up in a rage. She knew that Brent was breaking off with her, but she was not so desperately in love with him that she let herself be driven to reckless measures to hold him.

Brent smiled and called up Helen immediately. This he did but rarely. It delighted the girl, whose voice came to him throbbing with her stirred-up emotions while she asked when he was coming up to school again.

Brent replied that it would be soon, and showed an eagerness on his own account to see her that Helen found a trifle puzzling but exceedingly thrilling.

Brent cautioned himself not to show too sudden a change toward her and cut short their conversation while Helen was still hoping that it had only begun.

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Then he went to look for Charles Nellin at the cheap little coffee house on the side street. He entered the place with the conviction that he would find his man. But he looked around in vain. Finally the waiter who had served him the night before saw him near the door and came quickly over to him.

"Are you looking for the old fellow, sir?" he asked.

Brent nodded. "Has he been about this evening?" he inquired.

"No sir, he hasn't. He didn't come back."

Brent frowned. "I might have expected it," he said lightly. "People who need help have generally made themselves so by being impossible to help."

"But you don't happen to know what's become of him?" he asked more definitely.

"I can't say, sir. But I don't think it would be far wrong to look for him at the nearest flop house, seen as how he had money for a bed."

"Thank you," Brent returned briefly and handed over a goodly tip. "Do you, by any chance, know where the nearest flop house is located?" he asked.

The waiter permitted himself a grin. "Sure I do, sir," he replied. "Down the street to the next corner and then to the right three doors. Hope you find 'em, sir. He looked like a guy who'd seen better days. Thank you sir."

Brent followed the directions given him and in a few minutes reached the cheap lodging house. His inquiries there were fruitless until he asked for the manager. That philanthropic gentleman told him in a few words what had become of Nellin.

"We had a guy here last night that answers the description of the man you're lookin' for," he said, "but the name was Owens."

"Does he come here often?" Brent inquired.

"He did," the other replied, "but he won't come again."

(To be Continued.)

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Cricket at its best was seen in the two-days' match between the Hongkong C.C. and the United Services, which came to a finish yesterday afternoon, resulting in a win for the Club by seven runs, after a game full of fluctuating fortunes and thrills.

On Thursday, the first day's play, the Services had all the best of the game, and when their first innings came to a close early yesterday morning, they had established a lead of 30 runs.

They then proceeded to tighten their hold on the issue by dismissing the Club for 133 in their second venture, but when called upon to score 104 runs to win, they completely failed, this being almost entirely due to the brilliance of the Club attack, Reid and Beck bowling in such irresistible form, that the Services found themselves all out for 96, the last wicket falling when they were eight short of their objective.

Yesterday's Play.

Yesterday morning, Lieut. Wolfe-Barry succeeded in reaching his half century before the innings closed for 170, and he remained undefeated at the close. He gave a very creditable display whilst at the wicket and hit five boundaries.

Although most of the batsmen scored double figures, the Club did not make a very exhilarating showing in their second venture. Commander Baker and Capt. Reynolds again bowled well to keep right on top of the batsmen. Owen Hughes and Mitchell batted brightly, but speaking generally, the bowlers carried off the chief honours.

Services Collapse.

What was more surprising, however, was the complete collapse of the Services when they made their attempt to score 104 runs to win. From the outset, A. Reid and Beck bowled wonderfully. They both found a perfect length in their first over, which they maintained whilst their lightning and spin were sufficient to keep the batsmen guessing all the time. In addition the Services fell into the all-too common error of adopting

over-cautious tactics when nearing a crisis, and this attributed largely to their defeat. Both Reid and Beck naturally returned some interesting figures, a curious point being that Reid claimed his first three wickets for six runs, whilst Beck took his last three for the same number.

Lieut. Col. Wyatt made a bold effort to pull the game round, and going out to the bowling in an attempt to knock the bowlers off their length, he hit up a speedy and spectacular 34. Apart from him, however, only Capt. Reynolds (10) faced the attack with any degree of confidence.

The scores were:

Hongkong C.C.—1st Innings.			
R. R. Duckett, b. Baker	20		
R. H. Batger, l.b.w. Baker	0		
J. E. Richardson, st. Crane, b. Wyatt	4		
Wyatt	4		
H. Owen Hughes, b. Musson	79		
T. E. Pearce, st. Crane, b. Musson	1		
H. J. Armstrong, l.b.w. Baker	1		
E. J. R. Mitchell, c. Baker, b. Wyatt	21		
G. R. Divett, c. Baker, b. Wyatt	0		
A. Reid, b. Laslett	0		
A. C. Beck, c. Crane, b. Baker	5		
E. W. Hamilton, not out	0		
Extras	1		
Total	140		

Bowling Analysis.			
	O.	M.	R.
Commander Baker	17	5	30
A. B. Laslett	11	2	31
L. Col. Wyatt	15	5	21
L. Col. Wyatt	15	2	44
Capt. Reynolds	5	1	14

Second Innings.			
E. R. Duckett, c. and b. Reynolds	18		
R. H. Batger, run out	10		
J. E. Richardson, st. Crane, b. Reynolds	11		
H. Owen Hughes, run out	22		
T. E. Pearce, st. Crane, b. Baker	13		
H. J. Armstrong, b. Baker	1		
E. J. R. Mitchell, b. Reynolds	24		
G. R. Divett, c. Musson, b. Wyatt	5		
A. Reid, b. Baker	0		
A. C. Beck, not out	13		
E. W. Hamilton, b. Musson	1		
Extras	15		
Total	133		

Bowling Analysis.			
	O.	M.	R.
Commandr. Baker	13	6	17
Lieut. Musson	14	3	40
Lieut. Col. Wyatt	10	8	28
A. B. Laslett	5	—	17
Capt. Reynolds	7	—	10

United Services—1st Innings.

Major R. H. Crane, b. Beck

Lieut. I. P. Wright, run out

Capt. F. G. Sillitoe, c. Mitchell, b. Beck	0
Lieut. A. H. Musson, l.b.w. Owen Hughes	33
A. B. Laslett, b. Reid	4
Lieut. Col. Wyatt, b. Reid	0
Lieut. S. G. Wolfe-Barry, not out	50
Capt. J. E. Reynolds, b. Divett	11
Lieut. D. P. Evans, c. Owen Hughes, b. Divett	0
Commander F. C. Baker, b. Duckett	38
Sub. Lieut. C. L. Glass, b. Beck	6
Extras	20
Total	170

Bowling Analysis.			
	O.	M.	R.
Reid	14	1	50
Beck	10.1	3	27
Owen Hughes	10	1	45
Divett	5	1	12
Hamilton	2	—	4
Duckett	4	—	6

Duckett	Second Innings.	
Major R. H. Crane, c Batger, b Reid		5
Lieut. I. P. Wright, b Reid		2
Capt. F. G. Sillitoe, b Beck		6
Lieut. A. H. Musson, c Batger, b Reid		5
A. B. Laslett, b Reid		1
Lieut. Col. Wyatt, c Pearce, b Beck		34
Lieut. Wolfe-Barry, run out		0
Capt. J. E. Reynolds, b Beck		16
Lieut. D. P. Evans, b Divott		3
Commander Baker, not out		8
Lieut. C. L. Glass, l.b.w. Beck		0
Extras		8

Bowling Analysis.			
	O.	M.	R.
Beck	10.3	2	31
Reid	11	1	35
Duckett	5	1	10
Divett	4	1	12

Police R.C. v Civil Service C.C. In an all day match on the Police ground at Happy Valley, the Police defeated Civil Service C.C. by 62 runs. The Police compiled a total of 174. Wyne was chief contributor with 33. Civil Service were dismissed for 112. Strange and Holdman getting 29 each. Scores:

T. H. Hunter, b. Randle	12
J. Kirby, c. Robertson, b. Randle	4
B. G. Baker, c. Davies, b. Freeman	10
B. Wynne, b. Randle	93
W. Clark, b. O'Neil	2
W. Johnson, c. Strange, b. Randle	0
L. Wagland, run out	11
B. Gellat, c. Peterson, b. O'Neil	20
T. McMahon, not out	14
Extras	8
Total for 8 wickets	174

(Continued on Page 15.)

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EXCITING CRICKET MATCH.

(Continued from Page 12.)

Bowling Analysis.			
	O.	M.	R.
Randle	10	1	38
Robertson	9	1	46
Freeman	3	1	22
O'Neil	4	1	27
Strange	4	1	21

Civil Service CC.

R. G. Robertson, c and b Baker	0
Chittenden, b Baker	0
O'Neil, b Baker	0
H. E. Strange, c and b Hunter	20
Freeman, b Hunter	4
R. S. W. Paterson, c Wagland, b Hunter	14
Randle, run out	11
R. E. Davies, not out	8
F. E. Barker, c Clark, b Hunter	20
F. H. Holdman, lbw, Baker	0
Powler, b Gellott, b Hunter	0
Extras	1

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
B. G. Baker	15	4	34	4
Hunter	11	8	46	5
Johnson	1	13	—	—
Kirby	0	—	20	—

University v Club de Recreo.

At Pokfulam on Thursday, the Club de Recreo were defeated by the University by 110 runs. The scores were:

University.

K. T. Loke, c and b Souza	1
C. Candah, lbw Souza	22
A. A. Aziz, c Gutierrez, b Ogley	33
A. B. Suleman, c P. Barros, b Carvalho	44
P. N. da Silva, b Pinna	0
A. Chan Fook, c Barros, b Pinna	43
F. Hiptool, b Souza	0
G. E. Yeoh, b Souza	0
K. P. Can, not out	21
A. T. Normanbhoy, lbw, Carvalho	4
P. L. Tan, lbw, H. Alves	10
Extras	10

Total

179

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Souza	18	4	39	4
Pinna	9	3	35	2
H. Alves	9	3	50	1
Souza	3	—	17	—
Ogley	2	1	9	1
Lopes	2	—	7	—
Carvalho	3	—	16	2

Club de Recreo.

L. J. Gutierrez, b Chan Fook	3
H. A. Barros, c Hiptool, b Chan Fook	6
H. A. Alves, c Sub, b Tan	28

LOCAL GOLF.

KOWLOON PLAYERS BEAT HAPPY VALLEY TEAM.

The Kowloon Golf Club beat the junior section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Kowloon City yesterday, winning easily in the singles and by a margin of four points in the foursomes. The total scores were 264 points against 84 scored by the visiting players. The full scores were:

Singles.

Kowloon Golf Club	H.K. Golf Club
F. E. Barker	14 A. G. Brown
J. D. Thomson	1 P. E. Hooker
J. Markintosh	1 R. Campbell
A. W. da Rosa	14 C. H. Robertson
E. E. Ross	14 P. Morrison
A. A. Lopez	14 A. N. Charman
D. C. Wilson	1 A. J. W. Dorrington
W. S. Hillier	1 C. Mycock
H. Hampton	14 W. H. Edmonds
J. D. Thomson	1 A. Brookbank
A. B. Suleman	14 A. Macfarlane
G. E. Yeoh	14 G. McLeod (2 & 1)
J. H. Austin	14 C. D. Matthews
T. J. Price	14 R. Clark
A. Groves	1 E. Hanlon (1 up)
A. Eastman	14 J. H. Gelling

Foursomes.

Thomson, Markintosh	1
W. D. da Rosa	1
L. J. Gutierrez	1
Wilson, Hillier	1
Hampton	1
Hunt	1
Brookbank	1
Macfarlane	1
Russell	1
Austin, Price	1
Groves, Eastman	1

Singles.

144

Total

264

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hiptool	6	1	15	5
Chan Fook	7	—	23	—
Aziz	2	—	13	—
Tan	3	—	4	—
Normanbhoy	2	—	7	—

THE MOTOR CYCLE TRIAL.

SEVENTY PER CENT. OF RIDERS FINISH.

Seventy per cent. of the fifty motor cyclists who started out on a 225 mile reliability trial from Kowloon in the early hours of yesterday morning finished the course after riding for over eleven hours. There were comparatively few failures in the trial which was carried through without a hitch of any kind. Two competitors came to grief, one being brought back to Kowloon in a sidecar suffering from shock and having sustained superficial cuts and bruises. The other rider was not hurt, apart from a few very minor injuries.

The last man left Kowloon at 12.52, yesterday morning, and then the marshals, controlling the start left in cars for the checks which they were to operate. The competitors met the first check at Fanling which was being worked by Messrs. J. C. Dunbar, H. C. Shrubsole, G. G. Stopani, Thomson and J. R. Younger. At this check it was reported that Gregory (No. 7) had broken his chain, the unlucky competitor coming in on the pillion of No. 17's machine. Jeeves (No. 9) also had chain trouble and spent a long time on Waterworks Hill repairing the damage. He checked in at Fanling over fifty minutes late. No. 14 (Carvalho) apparently missed the road and went via Sheungshui. He was over half an hour late at the first check.

No. 38 (Chan Weng-kwan) also missed the road and checked in well after his time. Robinson had to give up on the first lap when his lighting system failed entirely and several other competitors had more or less similar but minor trouble. Robinson was the only man who was forced to retire on the first lap, however.

More Drop Out.

By the time Fanling was reached again the competitors were still going well but Braga, Winsor and Foo Eng-keng had apparently given up as they were not checked in. Withehl (No. 42) met with a slight accident and had to retire. He was not checked in at Castle Peak on the second lap, finding himself unable to continue. He was brought in by another competitor.

Jeeves had further bad luck about here when he got a puncture when run into by another competitor. There were no personal injuries, however. Thirty-seven riders had survived the night laps, this number checking in at Castle Peak for the breakfast halt. By this time several of the number plates had come adrift and one passenger, in a combination outfit, had the plate tied round his neck!

All the competitors left to time from the Castle Peak check which was worked by Messrs. Williams, Way, Stokes and Kew, but the remaining test caught many riders. Only eighteen managed to start their machines within the prescribed time limit, the others losing points.

Towed by Motor Car.

At the next Fanling check the riders remaining in the trial were still sticking it gamely and riding well. The only unusual incident on this lap was when Gregory (No. 7) came along being towed by a Ford car.

Payne was the next rider to go out, failing to check in at the fifth check at Castle Peak. Pinguet had

also apparently given up on this lap. Chippingdale also failed to finish, through no fault of his own. When Withehl met with a slight accident Chippingdale sportingly took him to the next check.

H. G. Kew (No. 21), who was riding a Rudge Whitworth, met with an accident at Un'Long on this lap. What happened is not quite clear at the moment, but the rider came off his machine and received bruises and cuts. He was transferred to Gascon's machine, the sidecar passenger taking the pillion seat. Arriving in Kowloon, Kew seemed to be suffering from shock but was able to proceed home. Thirty-five competitors checked in at Fanling on the last lap and there were no further retirements.

Three secret checks were operated on the course, competitors being unaware of their location until they were in the check.

Fortunately, the trial was not marred by any serious accident and it speaks much for the skill of local motor cyclists that 70 per cent. of those who started finished the trying course. They rode splendidly and in the comparatively few cases of failure unforeseen breakdowns were responsible.

Observers' Work.

The general organisation of the trial proved highly effective, the checks being operated with accuracy and precision. While tributes are due to the riders who took part in an arduous trial, the observers who spent the whole night and the whole of yesterday morning standing in the road operating checks deserve congratulations for their keenness in a thoroughly sporting event. The local petrol companies co-operated excellently by keeping petrol pumps open all through the night and by providing portable supplies. The Cafeteria proved a haven of rest for the observers at Castle Peak and competitors were served with an excellent and much-needed breakfast there.

The finish yesterday provided a large crowd in Salisbury Road with much of interest. Williams (No. 1) came in dead on time and he was followed by the other competitors at their respective intervals. One or two competitors showed signs of the strain they had undergone but there were many riders who said that if the course had included one or more laps they would have been able to carry on. All who finished spoke highly of the excellent performance of their machines and of the sporting nature of the event.

The results will not be known for some days as the check sheets require to be examined, and the points lost by each competitor tabulated. It is possible that the results will be announced next Wednesday.

Those Who Finished.

The following competitors checked in and signed at the finishing point—

- (1) H. G. Williams (Humber 234).
- (2) D. W. Gregory (Humber 3.49).
- (3) F. S. W. Smith (Triumph 4.98).
- (4) J. Barnes (A. J. S. 3.98).
- (5) J. Purvis (B.S.A. 4.93).
- (6) F. J. Woolley (A. J. S. 2.34).
- (7) W. L. Parton (Indian 1.96).
- (8) W. G. Robinson (A. J. S. 4.98).
- (9) G. Lynn (Norton 4.9).
- (10) J. Hill (A. J. S. 4.98).
- (11) B. S. Rogers (A.J.S. 4.98).
- (12) D. Davies (B.S.A. 3.49).
- (13) Lau Man Chun (Harley 9 h.p.).
- (14) E. Zimmerman (Rudge-Whitworth 4.99).
- (15) S. J. Clarke (P. & M. 4.99).
- (16) A. Gascon (Harley 12 h.p.).
- (17) E. Marriott (Harley 3½ h.p.).
- (18) S. G. Poole (Harley 12 h.p.).
- (19) A. Philipppens (Harley 5 h.p.).
- (20) Kwan Wing-hong (B.S.A. 5 h.p.).
- (21) M. F. Olesen (Harley 5 h.p.).
- (22) J. E. Wilson (Gillet 3½ h.p.).
- (23) E. J. J. Spradberry (Royal Enfield 7-9).
- (24) L. C. Pennell (Raleigh 4.98).
- (25) J. C. Hughes (Indian 4.95).
- (26) W. C. Simpson (Harley 3½ h.p.).
- (27) W. L. E. Miller (Excelsior 2½ h.p.).
- (28) C. Gorer (F. N. 500).
- (29) J. J. Hirst (Norton 4.90).
- (30) R. W. Sapsed (Raleigh 3 h.p.).
- (31) B. H. Schroter (B. S. A. 3.49).
- (32) E. W. Tape (Sunbeam 4.90).
- (33) T. S. Chin (B. S. A. 4.97).
- (34) L. W. Walkinshaw (Triumph 4.94).
- (35) E. L. Groom (Brough 6.80).

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 6th February, 1930, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignee, and the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Godard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 5th February, 1930.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

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Hongkong, 28th January, 1930.

AMERICAN RECOVERY.

EFFECTS OF STOCK SLUMP SOON OVERCOME.

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.

Speaking before the United Businessmen's Association, Mr. Davis, the Secretary for Labour, declared that President Hoover's rehabilitation programme had been successful, and had prevented a reduction of wages after the stock market slump, as well as restored confidence and stability to the nation almost at one stroke, instead of in the two years usually taken.—*Reuter's American Service.*

(18) D. Davies (B.S.A. 3.49).

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(22) A. Gascon (Harley 12 h.p.).

(23) E. Marriott (Harley 3½ h.p.).

(24) S. G. Poole (Harley 12 h.p.).

(25) A. Philipppens (Harley 5 h.p.).

(26) Kwan Wing-hong (B.S.A. 5 h.p.).

(27) M. F. Olesen (Harley 5 h.p.).

(28) J. E. Wilson (Gillet 3½ h.p.).

(29) E. J. J. Spradberry (Royal Enfield 7-9).

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(38) E. W. Tape (Sunbeam 4.90).

(39) T. S. Chin (B. S. A. 4.97).

(40) L. W. Walkinshaw (Triumph 4.94).

(41) E. L. Groom (Brough 6.80).

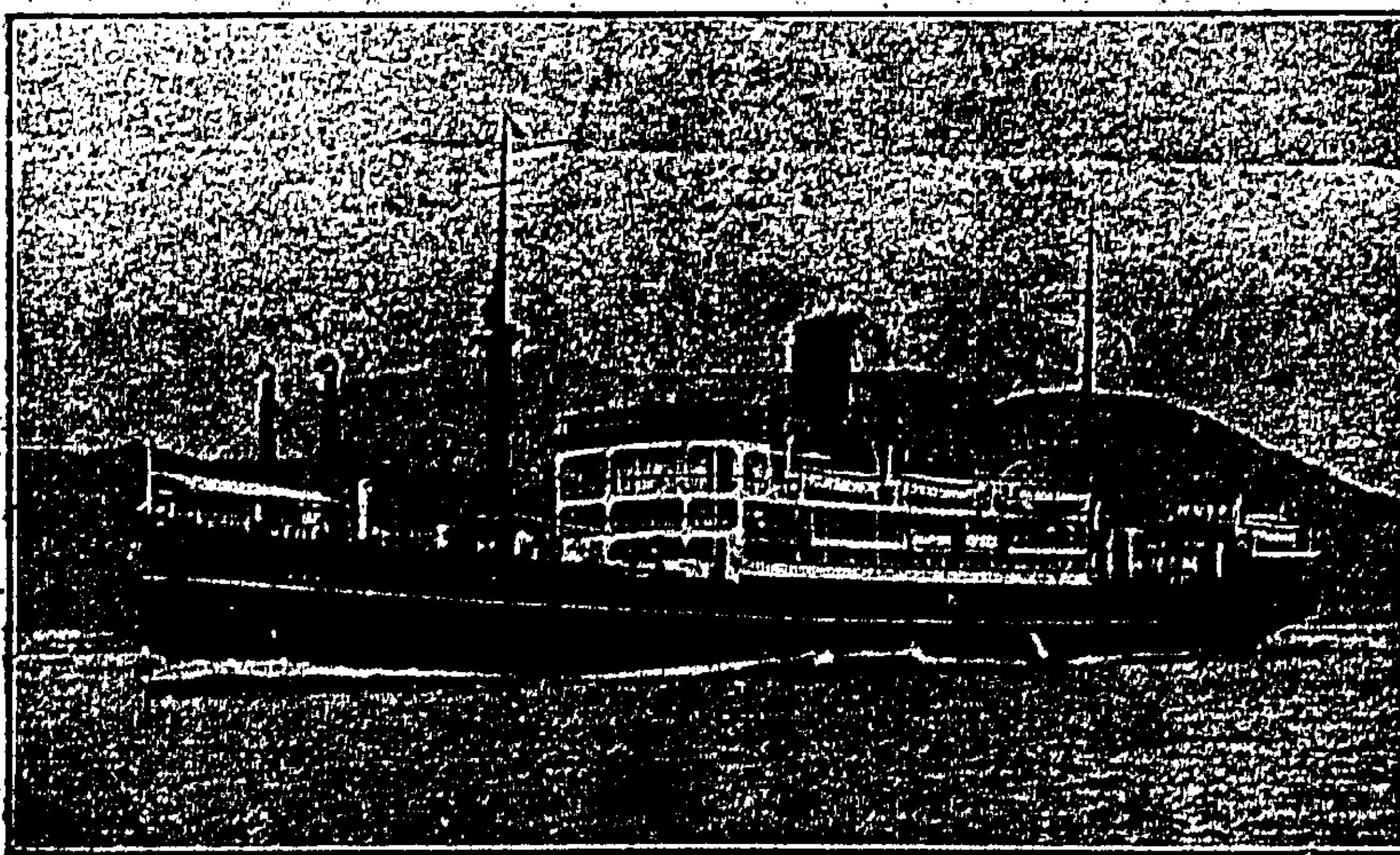
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All Vessels call at SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES en route.

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
MANTUA	10,946	1st Feb. noon	Bombay, M'les & London
KARMA	9,128	15th Feb.	Marseilles, London & Hull
KIDDERPORE	5,334	19th Feb.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay
MACEDONIA	11,120	1st Mar.	Marseilles & London

Cargo only.

Frequent connections from Port said for Passengers & Cargo to Constantinople, P'yous, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

Ship	Tons	8th Feb.	13th Feb.	23rd Feb.	27th Feb.	14th Mar.
TALMA	10,000					
SHIRALA	7,841					
TAKLWA	7,936					
TILAWA	10,006					
TALAMDA	8,018					

Calla Rangoon.

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

Ship	Tons	28th Feb.	4th Apr.	2nd May.
TANDA	6,956			
ST. ALBANS	4,500			
NELLORE	6,853			

Calla Port Holland.

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd. steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hobe, Cebu, Kulabugan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports on route as inducement offers.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London via Suez Canal.

The P. & O. French Service of Steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Co. Steamers to Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

Ship	Tons	1st Feb. 10 a.m.	5th Feb.	10th Feb.	15th Feb.
MACEDONIA	11,120				
TANDA	6,956				
TILAWA	10,006				
ALIPORE	5,273				
KALYAN	9,144				

Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.

Parcels Measuring not more than 2½ ft. x 2ft. x 1ft. will be received at the Co's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to

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P. & O. Bldg., Connaught Rd., O. Agents.

GLEN LINE.

Vessels: Hongkong to London, Etc.

TO LONDON, ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG via STRAITS & COLOMB.

Motor Vessel "GLENAMON" 12th Feb.

Motor Vessel "GLENAPP" 13th Mar.

Motor Vessel "GLENBEG" 7th May.

Steamship "GLENIFFER" 4th June.

TO SHANGHAI, KORE, YOKOHAMA & VLADIVOSTOK.

Motor Vessel "GLENAPP" 1st Feb.

Motor Vessel "GLENBEG" 12th Feb.

Motor Vessel "GLENLUCE" 3rd Mar.

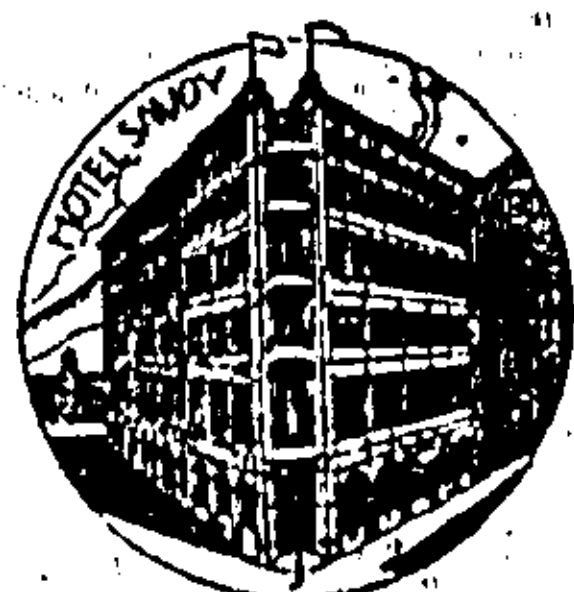
Steamship "OARNAVONSHIRE" 14th Mar.

THE HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL:
HONGKONG HOTEL: REPULSE BAY HOTEL:
PEAK HOTEL
AND
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE: PALACE HOTEL:
MAJESTIC HOTEL:
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LIMITED.
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Hostelry in THE Colony

Convenient... Cosmopolitan



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Under the Personal Supervision and
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A First Class Residential and Tourist Hotel with all the Con-
veniences of a Home. Under Entirely European Management. Cosy
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catered for. Moderate terms.

Mrs. J. M. Osberry,
Proprietress.

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Cables:—
"EUROPE"
Singapore.

HOTEL SINGAPORE

After dinner
dancing every
Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday.

Grill

THE EUROPE HOTEL LTD.

Arthur E. Odell, Managing-Director.

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"MALAYA'S NICEST HOTEL".....

With beautiful private lawns to the Sea.

MODERN THROUGHOUT

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George Goldschmidt,
Manager.



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at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

Funsters fooling with fate.
A real romancy romance.
A wealth of screaming
situations. That's what
famous comedy couple have
produced in this story.

AT THE

MAJESTIC

Nathan Road, Kowloon.

BIG POST OFFICE SURPLUS.

HIGHEST RECORDED IN ITS
HISTORY.

WIRELESS RECEIPTS.

London, Jan. 31.

A surplus of £9,000,000 is re-
vealed in the Post Office com-
mercial accounts for the year ended
March last. This is the highest
recorded in the history of the Post
Office.

The figures are:—Postal sur-
plus, £9,250,000, telephone surplus,
£500,000; telegraph deficit, £725,000.

The cash receipts for wireless
licences totalled £1,358,187 against
£1,234,898 for the preceding year.

After 12½ per cent. had been
credited to the Post Office for ex-
penses of management, etc., a
balance remained of £1,179,501, of
which £887,616 was paid over to
the British Broadcasting Corporation
and £291,885 accrued to the
Exchequer.—*British Wireless.*

THE CENSORSHIP IN RUSSIA.

A "TOO SENTIMENTAL" VIEW
OF LENIN.

The Soviet Union maintains what
is perhaps the most complete and
efficient system of control over the
printed word in existence anywhere
in the world. At the apex of this
system is the Glavlit, a sort of
supreme board of censorship.
Without its stamp nothing may be
printed in Russia, and it decides
what foreign books and periodicals
may be brought into the country.
The leader of the Glavlit, M.
Lebedev-Polynsky, recently out-
lined the principles and methods
of Soviet censorship.

"In general," he said, "books
which are published must corres-
pond with the policies of the gov-
ernment. When these policies
change the censorship undergoes
corresponding modifications. At
the present time, for instance, we
should not permit the issue, in large
and popular editions, of any works
which contradict the fundamental
economic objectives of the present
period: the industrialisation of the
country and the collectivisation of
agriculture. Somewhat more latitude
in such matters is granted to
scientific publications with a
limited circulation."

Less than one per cent. of the
books which are submitted to the
Glavlit are forbidden publications.
This is partly because, as Mr.
Lebedev-Polynsky remarked,
"people who are hostile to the
Soviet regime usually do not write
books," partly because the Glavlit
acts in close co-operation with the
chief publishing houses, which are
consequently likely to reject unsuit-
able manuscripts on their own
initiative.

Newspaper Control.

The control of the Glavlit ex-
tends to newspapers and periodicals.
In the case of newspapers it is
especially supposed to prevent the
publication of military or economic
secrets.

Pornographic books, posters, and
advertisements fall under the ban
of the Glavlit, and Mr. Lebedev-
Polynsky declared that special ef-
forts were made to stop the pub-
lication of songs with revolutionary
themes accompanied by vulgar
words. He named five books on
political, economic, and general
topics which had recently failed to
pass the censorship. One of these
attempted to defend the "kulak," or
well-to-do peasant, and another set
out to prove the thesis that the
Russian village could not stand the
Revolution.

Publication was likewise refused
to the reminiscences of a Czarist
Attorney-General who wished to
justify his actions during the 1905
Revolution, to an appeal "to the
Christians of Russia" by the Old
Believers, and to a work, "Lenin
Among Children," which was held
to draw an over sentimental picture
of the Bolshevik leader.

No Religious Books.

No religious literature may be
printed in Russia at the present
time, with the exception of limited
issues of the Bible, the Talmud,
and the Psalms, for which per-
mission was granted. There are
still in existence seven religious
periodicals, as against five which
are exclusively devoted to propa-
ganda for atheism; but the latter
are allowed to print very much
larger numbers of copies.

The general rule in the case of
promising young authors, accord-
ing to Mr. Lebedev-Polynsky, is
to permit them to publish their
works for two or three years, even
if the ideological content is regard-
ed as unsatisfactory. If they fail
to mend their views under the pres-
sure of criticism by the end of that
period, the doors of publication are
apt to be closed to them.

All in all, it may be said that the
Glavlit plays a controlling and

BUILDING CRASH IN SHANGHAI.

SEVEN KILLED: MANY
INJURED.

NEW STRUCTURE GIVES WAY
ERE CEMENT SETTLES.

RUSH TO COMPLETE.

Shanghai, Jan. 27.

Seven men were killed out-
right and 11 were injured seri-
ously yesterday morning in the
collapse of a partially completed
building of three stories on
Minghong Road near the West
Gate in Chapei. All those in-
jured were workmen.

The accident, one of the most
serious of its kind within recent
months, was said to have been
caused by the greed of the con-
tractor who was working under
heavy pressure to have the struc-
ture completed within one month
to earn a special bonus of \$400
which had been promised by the
owners in the event of its hasty
erection. Had the completion been
delayed the bonus would have been
reduced to \$200.

Cause of Collapse.

Experts from the Nantao fire
brigade and foreign engineers visit-
ing the scene of the ghastly affair
later in the day said that the
collapse had come about through
insufficient time being allowed
for the cement to harden before
additional weight was put upon it
in the haste to get the building
completed.

The cement was still moist and
pliable, nevertheless the building
was rushed and the result was that
the reinforced steel girders which
formed the core of the cement
structure buckled under the strain
and the whole affair came
down when the weight grew too
much.

The building which was compos-
ed of garage space on the ground
floor with living quarters above,
was to have been finished to-day
and turned over to the owners and
in the race to get the structure
completed within the contracted
time, the workmen were adding the
finishing touches yesterday.

Whole Building Goes.

A score of these, plumbers,
carpenters, masons, etc., were
working mostly on the lower floors
yesterday morning when with a
sickening lurch the whole build-
ing slid sideways and came down
with a tremendous crash that was
heard blocks away.

Immediately the scene was one
that is difficult to describe. Huge
crowds gathered and the adjacent
buildings disgorged their tenants
who became panic stricken at the
sight of what had taken place. The
district for hundreds of yards was
in utter confusion with crowds
milling in every direction for a
considerable time before the police
could clear the scene and bring
succour to the injured.

Frantic Wives.

Meanwhile frantic wives, moth-
ers and children appeared from
all parts of Shanghai to plunge
past the police lines and burrow
frantically in the debris for their
loved ones. The police were un-
able to cope with them and they
were allowed to tear the wreckage
away in the effort to locate the
victims.

The brunt of the collapse came
on the unfortunates who were
working on the lower floors and at
a late hour yesterday afternoon the
death list was put at seven but
was incomplete due to the inability
of the officials to get at the bottom
of the ghastly heap of dead and
dying who were pinned under the
mass of wreckage.

Units of the Chapei fire brigade
responded as did ambulances from
every hospital in Chapei and
several from the Settlement and
the work of burrowing for the
victims went on well into last
evening.

Loose Husband and Sons.

One unfortunate woman lost a
husband and two sons and the
scenes about the wreckage as the
grief stricken families sought for
their relatives was pathetic in the
extreme.

Meanwhile the police are main-
taining a strict guard over the
scene and the fire department
units are standing by to give what
aid they can.

standardising the expression of
emotion of thought a role very
similar to that of the Soviet State
economic organisations in control-
ling and standardising industrial
production.

AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS.

MR. J. C. FLETCHER INVALIDED
FROM SERVICE.

DEPARTURING TO-DAY.

Amongst the passengers leav-
ing by the P. and O. liner Man-
tuan to-day is Mr. J. C. Fletcher,
of the Colony's Educational De-
partment, who has been invalided
out of the service. Hongkong
thus loses one of its best-known
schoolmasters, who has enjoyed
wide popularity amongst a large
circle of friends and colleagues.

Mr. Fletcher entered the
Government service as long ago
as 1916, prior to which he had
been for several years with the
Ellis Kadoorie School in Canton
and later with the school of the
same name in Hongkong before
it was taken over by the Govern-
ment. During the Great War, he
was seconded for military service,
being absent from the Colony
for a period of fifteen months.

For many years past, he has
been on the staff of Queen's College,
teaching in the higher classes, and
he will be especially remembered
for his keenness in the organiz-
ing of school athletics.

Mr. Fletcher has also been for
many years an ardent Volunteer,
having held the rank of Sergeant
in the Corps, and he was one of
the original members of the Scot-
tish Company. An enthusiastic
member of the St. Andrew's So-
ciety, he has served for many
years on committees in connexion
with the annual ball.

His many friends will hope that
he may enjoy many years of health
and happiness in the Old Country.

HONGKONG LOSES GOVERNOR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

was appointed to Governorship in
1925, when his amazing knowledge
of the Chinese was of the greatest
aid in the troublous times through
which the Colony was then passing.

From 1899, when he came to
the Colony as a cadet, Sir Cecil
served until 1913, a period of 14
years. He then saw service in
British Guiana and in Ceylon,
after which he returned to
assume the Governorship of Hong-
kong.

His new appointment is that of
Governor of the Straits Settle-
ments and High Commissioner of
the Federated Malay States, a
higher salaried, and more impor-
tant post, but it can never be
doubted that Sir Cecil's regret at
leaving Hongkong is as deep as
that of the Colony at losing him.

FRENCH SUBMIT A COMPROMISE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Jordans, with its Quaker associa-
tions, to Penn, and to Great Hamp-
den Churchyard, where John
Hampden, the Cromwellian Parlia-
mentarian is buried.

The American delegates will be
particularly interested in the tour
for these places are historically
associated with the Pilgrim
Fathers.—*British Wireless.*

London, Jan. 31.
Gossip outside the naval con-
ference to-day centres round the
so-called "Second Committee"
which was the subject of Mr. Stim-
son's resolution yesterday.

It is not yet functioning. In-
deed, it has been described as
"still-born." The reason suggest-
ed is that the Dominions demand
representation on the Committee,
which would mean an all-British
representation of six or seven as
compared with the two each of the
other Powers.

Three American women, accom-
panied by two Japanese women,
arrived in London to-day to sub-
mit to the Naval Conference anti-
war petitions signed by six million
American women and 180,000
Japanese women.—*Reuter.*

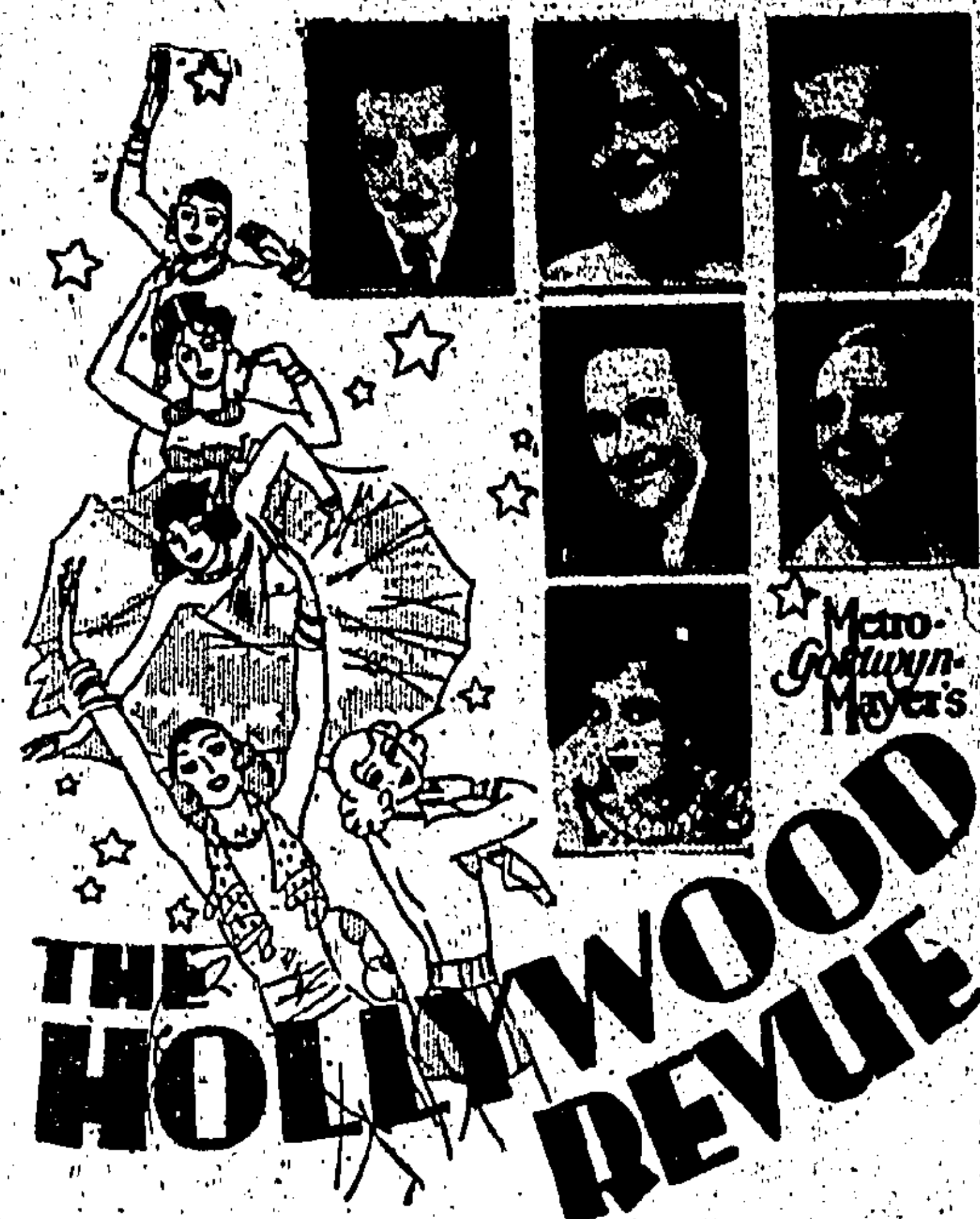
It is learned that a new attempt
on the world's long-distance flight
record is to be made by the Royal
Air Force, and that preparations
will be begun when the technical
report upon the accident to the
machine of Squadron Leader Jones-
Williams and Flight Lieutenant
Jenkins has been considered by the
Air Ministry.

The new attempt will be the
sixth made by R.A.F. pilots. Flight
Lieutenant Carr made three and
Squadron Leader Jones-Williams
two. Bad luck has attended every
one of these attempts. Flight
Lieutenant Carr made a forced
landing in the Persian Gulf on the
first occasion; he made a forced
landing at Martlesham Heath aero-
drome shortly after leaving Cran-
well on the second attempt; and
made a forced landing in the
Danube on the third attempt.

Squadron Leader Jones-Williams
and Flight Lieutenant Jenkins suc-
ceeded in flying non-stop as far as
Karachi last April, but this was not
a world's record, although it still
remains a British record.

"The Greatest Screen Enter- tainment of Its Kind Yet Offered"

—New York Journal



FOR the first time, the talking screen
unfolds its crowning achievement, a
revue blending the beauty and talent of
stage and screen into a mammoth enter-
tainment!

25 Stars! Chorus of 200!
Big Song Hits! Laughs! Sketches!

MARION DAVIES JOHN GILBERT
NORMA SHEARER WILIAM KEATON
JOAN CRAWFORD BUSTER KEATON
BESSIE LOVE CHARLES KING COLE
LIONEL BARRYMORE MARIE
DRESSLER JACK BENNY GUS EDWARDS
PAINE AND ARTHUR LAUREL AND HARDY
KEKELEKE ANITA PAGE POLLY
MORAN GWYNETH HUGHES BROS SISTERS
ALBERTA BASCH BALET NATY CHA
NATY CHA and COMPANY THE ROUNDERS

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At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

AT THE **WORLD** Chinese Picture
"Secrets of the Studio"
At 5.15 & 9.20
with
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA



Greta Garbo
in
The Single Standard
with
NILS ASTHER
BOROTHY SEBASTIAN
JOHN MACK BROWN



AT THE **STAR** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20